



WEATHER

Cloudy Tuesday, with temperature higher

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 212.

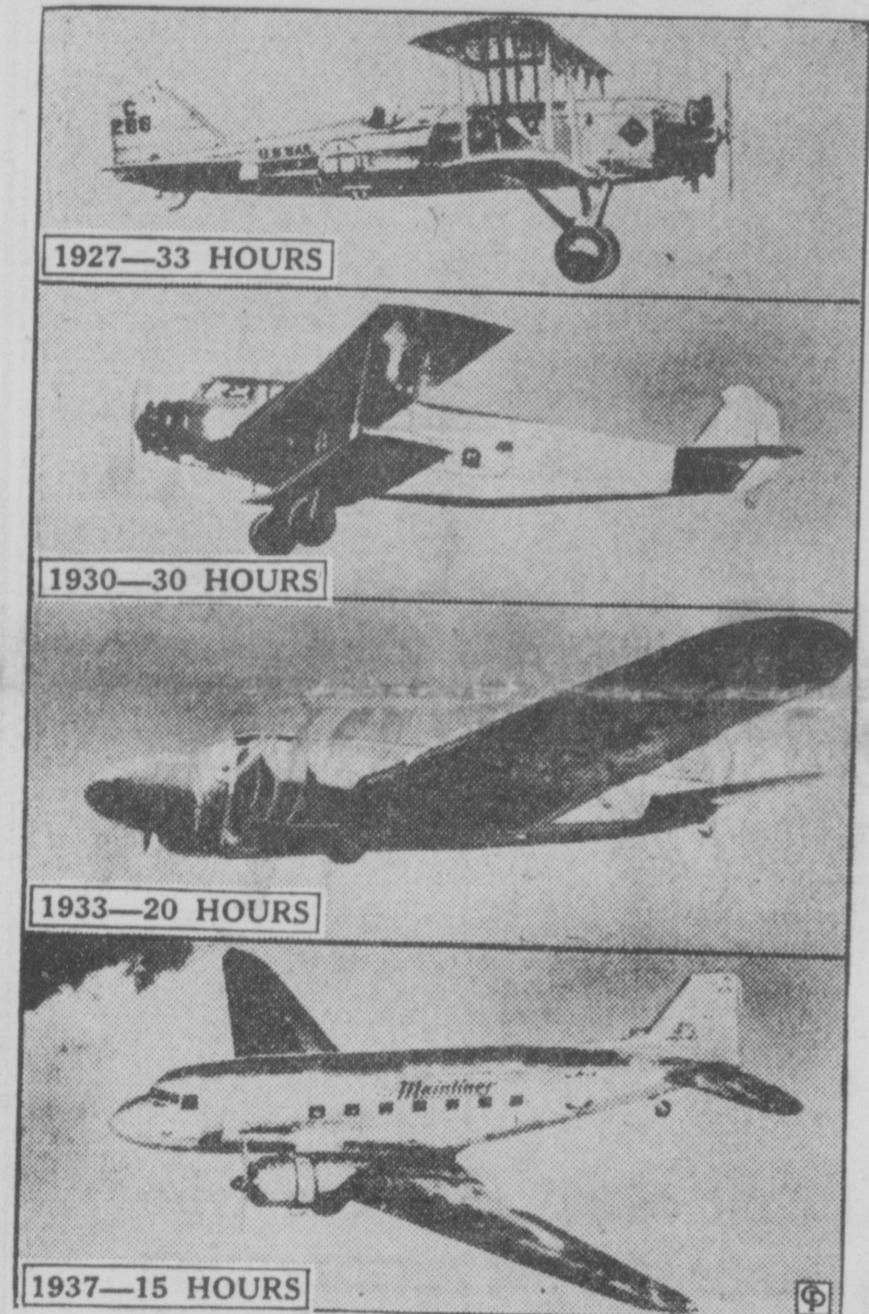
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1937

THREE CENTS

LABOR CONTINUES SUPREMACY FIGHT

Japs Begin Push to Drive Chinese Out of Shanghai

1927—Aviation Progress—1937



HOW coast-to-coast mail flights have been speeded up in 10 years' time is illustrated above. During the decade, 1927-1937, flying time has been reduced from single-engined plane schedules of 33 hours with 14 stops to 15 hours and three stops. The single-engined plane cruised at a mere 95 miles an hour and the two-engined present-day planes have a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour.

Nearly 4,000 Children Resume School Work

A vacation had ended, and nearly all of Pickaway county's 4,000 boys and girls of school age had answered the call of the roll Monday morning when all but a few schools resumed classes. The remainder will start Tuesday morning, boards of education of Pickaway, Monroe, Harrison township, and Ashville preferring to grant their pupils the Labor Day vacation.

Circleville opens its 38-week schedule next Monday morning.

Willing and unwilling farm and village boys and girls ended their three-month vacations Monday morning. Buses made their regular

runs, and full programs of reading, riting, and 'rithmetic were outlined for the year. All the schools that started their sessions adjourned at noon with instructions to the pupils to be prepared for real work Tuesday morning. No pupils carried lunches Monday, but all were expected to on Tuesday, or else go without food.

Few Vacancies Exist

Teaching staffs in practically all the schools were completed. Saltcreek opened Monday without a principal, no successor having been named to Ralph Spence who recently resigned. Perry township had to name a principal to replace Donald Rittenour who resigned a week ago. A new instrumental music instructor was to be named to handle the Washington, Williamsport, Perry township and New Holland pupils following the resignation of Glenn Warren. Supt. G. D. McDowell reported that Washington township has already selected Paul Rose in charge of funeral arrangements.

(Continued on Page Eight)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local

High Sunday, 77.
Low Monday, 54.
Rainfall, .42 of an inch from 7 a.m. Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday.

High Saturday, 82.

Low Sunday, 66.

Rainfall, 1.5 inches from 7 a.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Sunday.

Scioto river, Monday morning, 5.17-foot stage, up three feet.

Forecast

Generally fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere

High, Low.

Arlene, Tex. 96 76

Boston, Mass. 60 58

TOKYO'S TROOPS REPORT WALLED TOWN CAPTURED

Land, Aerial, Naval Forces In Action Two Vessels Are Taken

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6—(UP)—The greatest combined land, aerial and naval bombardment of the war rocked Shanghai today as Japanese reinforcements advanced in their push to blast the Chinese out of the Yangtze delta.

The Japanese announced they had captured the walled town of Paoshan, on the Yangtze just above where the Whangpoo empties into it. Japanese soldiers in the vanguard scaled the walls with ladders despite heavy Chinese fire.

Push Toward Woosung

From Lotien, where the Chinese previously had driven them back, the Japanese were pushing toward Woosung, at the mouth of the Whangpoo. The Japanese claimed to have captured the Lion Forest fort in this area.

Chinese sources admitted that the Chinese had retired near the Lion forest.

The Japanese succeeded in landing an estimated 15,000 additional troops along the lower Whangpoo under cover of the bombardment.

With the arrival of these troops, as well as Chinese reinforcements, foreign military observers estimated that 75,000 Japanese and 150,000 Chinese troops now were locked in the combat around Shanghai.

While the fighting in the Shanghai area raged close to the international settlement, these other developments also marked the Japanese push:

1. The Japanese blockade, instituted Aug. 25 along an 800-mile stretch of the Chinese coast, was extended to include the entire 2,000 miles from the Manchukuo border on the north to French Indo-China in the south. The aim was to prevent the Chinese from bringing in outside supplies. (Continued on Page Eight)

MRS. B. S. CUSTER DIES AT 76 ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Funeral arrangements were being completed Monday for Mrs. Mary Jane Custer, 76, wife of Benson S. Custer, Madison township, and mother of Bryan Custer, W. Franklin street. Mrs. Custer, one of northeastern Pickaway county's best known women, died in Columbus Sunday while on the way to Grant hospital. Hemorrhages caused death.

Mrs. Custer and her husband had gone to Columbus just before noon Sunday to spend the day with a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Tobin, 169 Mithoff street. While there she became stricken.

Surviving are the husband; three sons, Bryan, deputy United States marshal; Homer, of Columbus, and Basil, of Basil, O.; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Sawyer, and Mrs. Tobin. There are eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The W. H. Albaugh Co. is in charge of funeral arrangements.

(Continued on Page Eight)

CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY TO BE QUIET FOR CITY, COUNTY RESIDENTS

Circleville and Pickaway county observed a cool and quiet Labor Day.

No celebrations were arranged, and heavy rains caused many residents to cancel picnics and outings planned for the day.

A celebration was planned at Gold Cliff Chateau. There will be airplane stunts, a parachute jump at 5 p.m. and passenger trips throughout the afternoon in a tri-motor plane. Athletic events have been arranged with prizes for winners.

MANY AUTOS HIT ON RURAL ROADS

Police, Sheriff Have Busy Week-End; Little Girl Hit By Machine

City and county officers investigated a series of accidents over the week-end in which no one was seriously injured.

Robert Peters and Paul Davis, of Circleville, escaped with bruises Sunday evening when the former's car and another, driven by a Fairfield county man, collided in Amanda. A front wheel and fender on the Peters car were damaged.

Fairfield county authorities reported that a man driving a model T Ford started to cross Route 22 in front of the Peters machine.

The driver of the other car was

damaged.

Police were unable to learn the name of a little girl who received bruises Saturday night when she was bumped by an auto at Main and Court streets.

Officers said George L. Barth, Upper Sandusky, O., reported that

(Continued on Page Eight)

ELSTER COPELAND TO MANAGE PLANT IN BUFFALO, N. Y.

Elster B. Copeland, W. Mound street, manager of the grain department and assistant manager of the Circleville plant of the Ralston-Purina Co., for the last four years, has been transferred to Buffalo, N. Y., to become manager of the Checker Board Elevator Co., a subsidiary of the Ralston-Purina Co.

Mr. Copeland has already gone to Buffalo to begin his new work. He came to Circleville from St. Louis shortly after Ralston-Purina acquired the H. M. Crites elevators and has been active in the company's development since that time.

He has been active socially and civically while a resident of Circleville, serving since Jan. 1 as secretary of the Kiwanis club.

Mr. Copeland, his wife and baby daughter will remove to Buffalo soon.

No successor has been appointed, Ray Rowland, plant manager said Monday.

BURGOON CAR STOLEN

The car of Roland Burgoon, Hayward avenue, was stolen Saturday night from a parking space on W. Main street. It was a Ford sedan with a blue body and black wheels.

TWO-INCH RAIN FALLS IN CITY TO END DROUGHT

Temperature Falls, Crops Take New Life After Week-end Downpour

WIND CAUSES DAMAGE

Barn, Hay Destroyed In Walnut Township

A Summer drought that threatened to greatly reduce the value of Pickaway county's late corn crop had been broken Monday after a rainfall that totalled nearly two inches during the week-end.

"More rain fell in 20 hours Saturday night and Sunday morning than was recorded in the entire month of August," Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer, declared Monday in checking his records.

The storm broke early Saturday when a heavy rain, accompanied by high wind that leveled several fields of standing corn west of the city, fell. The rain continued through the night and until noon Sunday.

Dr. Clarke's government gauge showed 1.5 inches of rainfall from Saturday evening until 7 a.m. Sunday. The remainder of the rain amounted to .42 of an inch.

Temperature Falls

Accompanying the rainfall came a drop in temperature. Friday's high figure was 91 degrees Sunday's was 77. The thermometer dropped to 66 degrees during Saturday night's rain, and skidded 12 degrees lower Sunday night. The low reading of the week-end was 54 degrees, chalked up at 7 a.m. Monday.

The heavy rain, that appeared general, sent the Scioto river up three feet to a mark of 5.17 feet. It was still rising Monday.

Lightning Destroys Snyder Farm Barn

Sixty-three loads of hay, farm implements and harness were destroyed late Saturday afternoon when a large barn on the farm of E. A. Snyder, tenanted by John Malone, in Walnut township was burned after being struck by lightning.

A young calf and several horses were removed to safety.

The Ashville fire department went to the scene, but was unable to prevent complete destruction of the barn. The firemen helped to save a garage and chicken house nearby.

The barn was insured for \$1,000 and the grain and hay destroyed for \$700 by Mr. Snyder. Mr. Malone had insurance on other chattel property burned.

FIELD ARTILLERY UNIT HOME AFTER 18 DAYS IN CAMP

Thirty-two Circleville members of the headquarters battery, 136th field artillery, who have been at Fort Knox, Ky., for the last 18 days, arrived home at 6 a.m. Monday.

The group left Fort Knox at 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

Joseph Lynch, second lieutenant, reported the group had a splendid time and was kept busy. The battery issued all types of supplies for the regiment. Merchandise issued included over \$3,000 worth of food, 7,000 rounds of ammunition, 4,000 gallons of gasoline, and various other items estimated to amount to over \$2,000.

"We are not going to the station house. Get me out of this town—quick."

The policemen, hearing the click of the safety catch on the automatic, elected to obey the "prisoner."

BETZ CUTS THUMB

H. E. Betz, S. Court street, suffered cuts on the right thumb Saturday when his hand slipped while turning off an electric fan.

GREEN AND LEWIS ADDRESS WORKERS

Roosevelt Writes Letter to Leader of Drive to Organize Public Employes; Militant Union Effort Scored



Labor's leaders went on the air Monday afternoon to outline their programs for the working man and his family. John L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was to be heard at 1:30 p.m.; Frank Morrison, another leader, was scheduled at 2:30 p.m., and William Green, president of the Federation of Labor, was booked at 3:15 p.m.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(UP)—The most powerful voices of the nation's two great, warring labor organizations called on their members today to press for the unionization of every worker and to fight the rival to a finish.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and John P. Frey, president of its metal trades department, renewed the federation drive to offset gains of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Frey, at Baltimore, called for intensified collective bargaining on the basis of "faithful observance of all agreements." Green spoke at Dallas, Tex. Lewis carried on his militant drive for unionization on industrial lines in a speech at Pittsburgh.

In countless other cities, labor rallied on its own holiday. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will close the day with an address over the Columbia network at 9:45 P. M. EST.

Roosevelt Writes

In the capital, a letter from President Roosevelt reiterated his view that militant strikes by public employees would be "unthinkable and intolerable."

He wrote to Luther C. Stewart, president of the National Federation of Government Employees, expressing again the opinion he set forth in response to plans of the C. I. O. to organize government employes. He said organization of federal workers to improve their lot is "natural and logical."

Labor's new year began in the bitterest of internal strife but with far more men and women than ever before carrying union cards—more than 7,000,000.

Lewis claims for his C. I. O. more than 3,800,000 of them. Before he split with the A. F. of L. and launched the C.I.O. into one of the amazing and eventful years of labor history, the 56-year-old federation had 3,500,000 members.

C. I. O. strikers in the seemingly impregnable automobile and steel industries were primarily responsible for a 300 percent increase in the number of strikers in the first seven months of 1937 over the same period of last year. Struggles to organize to obtain recognition and to get contracts sent 1,197,644 persons to the picket lines or their homes.

Frey, at Baltimore, assailed the "communistic" and "self-anointed halo wearers and their second cousins from the lunatic fringe" who have headed the C. I. O. drive.

"men who in envy had continually snappet at the heels of the A. F. of L."

Based on American Ideals

He contended that the federation was making steady gains and set as a goal the teaching of every worker that the trade union movement is "based on American institutions and animated by American ideals."

"As we continue to carry on

(Continued on Page Eight)

FARMERS URGED TO SEEK POWER FOR PROPERTIES

70 Percent of Ohioans Without Service, Says State Specialist

CHARGES ARE DISCUSSED

Possibilities Should Be Investigated

COLUMBUS, Sept. 6 — Advantages and conveniences of electrical power are so numerous that I. P. Blauser, specialist in agricultural engineering, Ohio State University, says all Ohio farm owners not having such service should investigate the possibilities of obtaining this form of power for the home and farm.

Ohio already is in the front line of states in the building of rural power lines but Blauser says there are still 70 percent of the farms here without high line service. Some of these farms have individual lighting plants, there having been 50,000 individual light plants in Ohio.

The home lighting plant cannot compete with high line service for supplying power to run farm machinery. Blauser advised farmers in Ohio communities to find out if it is possible for them to get power lines built in their neighborhood. Two methods are available, the first is to make contracts with existing power companies and the second is to form companies to build lines cooperatively.

Contracts Goverened

Contracts with Ohio power companies for building rural lines are governed by Administrative Order No. 110 of the Public Utility Commission. This permits the companies to charge rural customers a minimum monthly payment of not to exceed 2 percent of the total cost of building the line.

Blauser states that, if the cost of building the rural line is \$1,000 a mile, the company can require a minimum charge of \$20 per mile per month. This charge would be divided between the customers on the mile of line; the average is four homes per mile in Ohio so each owner would pay a minimum of \$5 a month.

The other possibility of getting electrical service in farm homes is for groups of farmers to form cooperative associations and borrow the money to build power lines. The Rural Electrification Administration is working on a 10-year program with \$410,000,000 available for bringing high line service to farmers in the United States.

The money is loaned only after each project has been carefully examined to find if it promises to be a practical venture. Loans by the REA are made with the lines as security and lines which will not be used by steady customers are not good security. Ohio farmers are now building or have completed many miles of power lines with money obtained from the REA.

County agricultural agents or the agricultural engineering staff at the University can give more information about electrical service. Most farmers live within driving distance of the headquarters office of one of the cooperative companies now building or operating power lines. Visits to the offices and talks with the officers will prove to indicate whether or not similar projects are practical in your community.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Ohio is putting a mortgage on the future of her State Fair by providing inadequate facilities for Junior Fair exhibitors.

Ohio's sugar beet crop for 1937 is forecast as being average but is 41,000 tons short of the harvest for last year.

Cattle feeders on August first reported they expected to buy fewer feeder cattle in the last five months this year than for the same period in 1936. Better feed prospects may change this decision.

Poultrymen who have been trying to make both ends meet for the past few months should get some consolation from the prediction of lower food prices and probable good prices for eggs in the early months of 1937. Young birds are scarcer than usual in farm flocks.

The usual response to market prices by wheat growers in their fall plantings will result in 81 million acres being seeded to this crop. With average yields, that acreage would furnish a harvest of 950 million bushels. Domestic consumption in the United States is about 650 million bushels an-

Foster Parents Adopt Donald



HERE is the happy ending to Chicago's parentage tangle. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, Donald's foster parents, emerge from the courtroom with the boy after the judge had given his consent to their papers of adoption. The real mother, who kidnapped little Donald and then returned him to authorities, agreed to the adoption. She told the court she had no means of supporting the child properly.

Potato Growers Seeking Marketing Assistance

Potato growers in several of the heavier producing areas in the United States have asked the marketing division of the A.A.A. to administer marketing agreements to bring a semblance of order to the sale of this year's crop.

The plan proposed by the potato growers is to make agreements to sell only good quality potatoes and to keep culs and low grade potatoes off the market. If such agreements go into effect it will have some effect on Ohio farmers and on local buyers of potatoes.

The potato crop for the United States this year was forecast on August 1 at 402,537,000 bushels, and Ohio is expected to harvest 11,997,000 bushels. The nation's crop is about 10 per cent larger than the average crop harvested in the years 1928-32 and the Ohio crop is considerably above the average for those years.

A big potato crop usually means hard times in the sections where potatoes are the chief crop. Large supplies and low prices make a double burden for the producers. Those producers are trying to solve the problem by asking that only the best of the potatoes be sent to market and thereby reduce the number of bushels available for sale.

If this plan succeeds, it will tend to make the price higher to consumers but they will get a better grade of product. It also will tend to stabilize the production of potatoes so there will not be such wide fluctuations from year to year in the number of acres planted.

Very low prices for potatoes tend to drive out of the producing field growers who plant the crop only when they hope to make a fortune. This decrease in planting reduces the crop, prices sky rocket, and the in-and-outers come back in the producing field. Another big crop drives prices down and the cycle begins again.

The proposed marketing agreements are an effort to forestall such fluctuations. Growers hope to secure prices which will enable them to pay operating expenses this year and they also hope to keep prices next year below levels that bring the in-and-outers into the production field.

Potato growers are producing a crop that has had a history of feast and famine. One year up and the next year down has been the story of a crop which has to be sold the year it is produced.

Potatoes cannot be placed in storage and held indefinitely like grain or cotton. The 1937 crop must be moved within a few months after it is harvested.

New Trailer Use

HOLLISTER, Cal. (UP) — The latest use for trailers is that of maternity ward — minus the doctor.

Mrs. Freeman Farmer, 38-year-old wife of a Missouri rancher, utilized theirs to give birth to twins. "We never bother about a doctor," she explained.

annually. The 1937 wheat crop will be nearly 890 million bushels.

Agronomists at Ohio State University issue the warning that soil erosion does not stop when the growing season for crops is over. Winter rains remove unfrozen top soil nearly as rapidly as summer downpours. Cover crops of small grains protect bare soil during the winter. Fall plowing on sloping ground may ruin a field if no cover crop is planted.

TROPICS TO GET HONEY VINEGAR

EAST LANSING, Mich., Sept. 6 (UP) — Julio Rendon has returned to his native Yucatan prepared to make vinegar from honey, after conferring at Michigan State College for a week with Dr. F. W. Fabian of the bacteriology department.

He intends to breed bees whose honey will be used almost exclusively in manufacturing vinegar which he will offer for sale.

"In this country, vinegar is produced from cider," Rendon said, "but in Yucatan we have no fruits available for making cider. The vinegar made in Yucatan is very poor." Dr. Fabian added that throughout the tropics it is difficult to obtain proper acetic fermentation and that in Mexico vinegar sells for 90 cents a pint. Much of it is imported from the United States. Rendon believes he will be able to supply the demand with his bees and the honey-to-vinegar process, which he describes as "simple — just a little water, a few chemicals, mix the combination with honey, and the mixture ferments at once."

Rendon, Spaniard whose family has been in Mexico for 150 years, is 73 now, portly, and distinguished looking. He formerly sold in Mexico Lansing-made windmills and shoes manufactured in Michigan, and he has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. Before he left his home, his wife looked at a map and immediately insisted that he pack heavy underwear. East Lansing's summer climate didn't warrant its use, however.

Rendon had corresponded with Dr. Fabian for a year and a half before he came here, and had made some vinegar from honey, but wanted more advice before he entered the vinegar business. He isn't the only man interested in manufacturing vinegar from honey. Dr. Fabian has also corresponded about the process with persons in Tahiti, Guatemala and Santo Domingo.

JURORS ORDERED TO APPEAR FOR SEYMOUR TRIAL

Notices have been sent to 20 petit jurors to report in common pleas court Thursday at 9 a.m. to hear the trial of Clyde Seymour, 24, of Pontius Lane, on a charge of driving when intoxicated. Seymour opened last night at the Clifton Theatre.

Those to report are Daniel Reed and Orville Dountz, Scioto township; Mrs. Luther Dean and Milton Fullen, Muhlenberg township; Clarence McAbee and Wanda Wardell, Wayne township; H. W. Wardell, Mrs. Elvin Worthington, Everett Eakin and Ross Deyo, Darby township; W. E. Valentine, Washington township; Mrs. Guy Heffner, Saltcreek township; George Carl and Dorothy Hulse, Jackson township; Harry Plummer, Deer Creek township; Josie Noccker, Madison township; Charles Stoer, Monroe township; Clarence Wolf, Third Ward; Harold Pontius, Fourth Ward, and Frank Valentine, Pickaway township.

INDUSTRY HOLDS MAIN INTEREST FOR STUDENTS

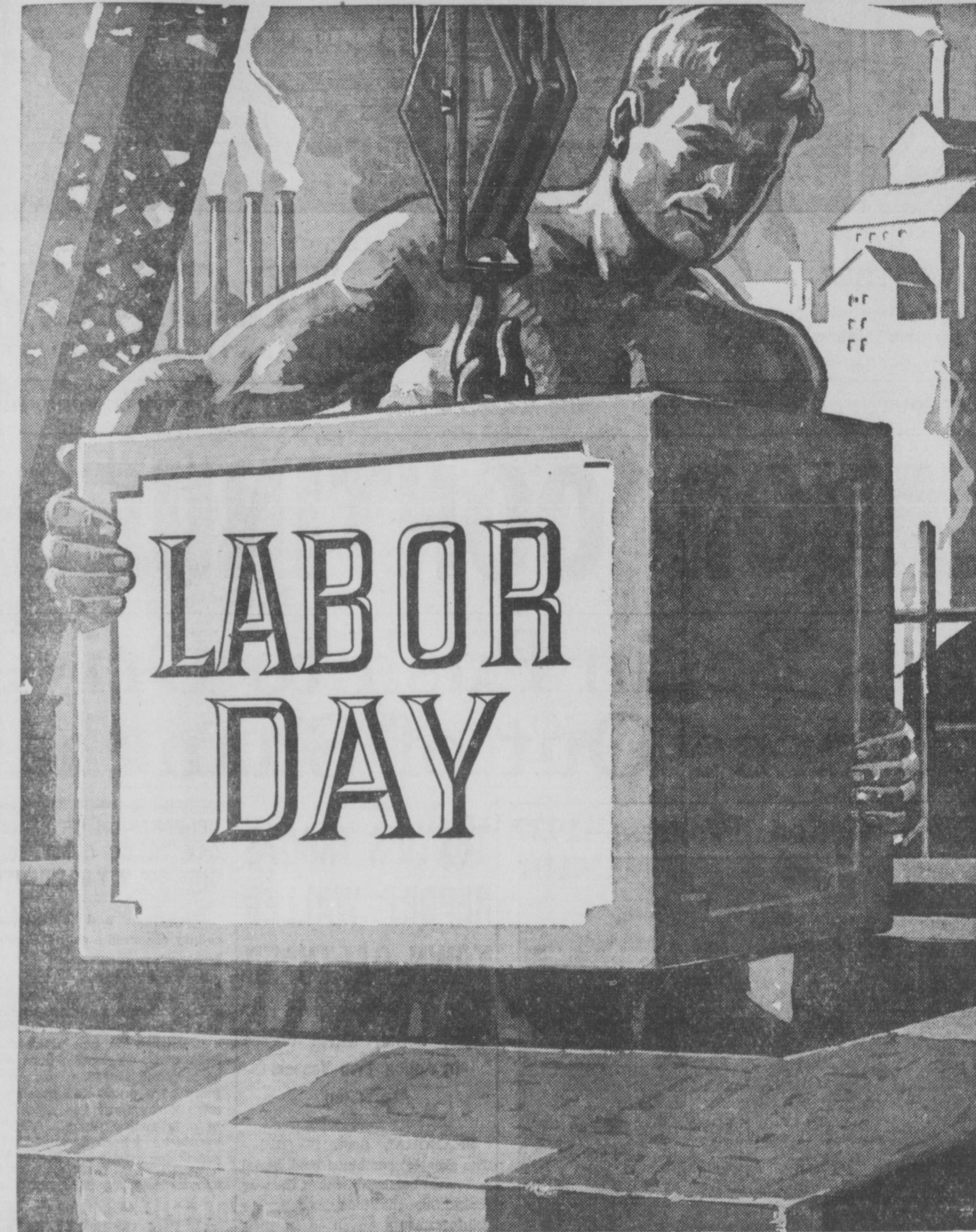
PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The fifteen foreign students at the University of Pennsylvania Summer School are focusing their attention on America's industrial development, military and naval strength, according to Dr. George Nitzche, Recorder of the university.

"It appears that in the present state of world political and social unrest," Dr. Nitzche said, "their eyes are on America's future.

Differing from American students who are intent upon visiting historic sites, Dr. Nitzche said, students from abroad are interested in the United States Arsenal, the Navy Yard and large factories.

CLIFFTONA

TONITE-TUES-WED.



Dedicated first of all to those who build, Labor Day serves to remind all of us of the necessity of building well. America cannot afford the waste and loss that follow ill-planned construction or the fulfillment of ill-laid plans. And what America cannot afford, none of the individuals who make up her great population can afford.

For constructive, forward steps, there is always, in America, the means of accomplishment. The progress that comes with each new accomplishment is the result of the cooperation that built this country. As long as it remains, progress cannot be stopped.

This Labor Day Message is Offered to You by

The Daily Herald

CUTTING CHARGE FOLLOWS FIGHT ON MAIN STREET

Alton Smith Jailed; James Miller Goes to Hospital With Slashed Abdomen

CITY POLICE KEPT BUSY

Trip to Jail Results From Traffic Collision

Nineteen persons were arrested by city police over the week-end, one of the busiest periods experienced in the department in many weeks.

Alton "Buck" Smith, 53, of New Holland, former resident of Circleville, was arrested on a charge of cutting with intent to wound James F. Miller, W. Main street.

Chief William McCrady said members of the department took Miller to Berger hospital where he was treated by Dr. E. L. Montgomery for a cut on the left arm that required four stitches to close and a seven-inch laceration over the abdomen. The officer said Miller was cut with a pocket knife.

Fight on Main Street

McCrady said the fight occurred on W. Main street. He said Miller gave Smith a severe beating after being wounded. Smith was treated for cuts and bruises on the face and was placed in the county jail. Miller was not held by the department.

Virgil Tilton, 36, of Circleville, Route 5, was arrested on a charge of driving when intoxicated. Officers reported the auto driven by Tilton and a truck of the Marietta Concrete Co., driven by J. A. Heiss, Beaverly, O., crashed at Routes 56 and 22.

Melvin Johnson, 24, of Paintsville, Ky., was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Officers reported he had a .32 calibre loaded pistol with him in a W. Main street beer parlor.

Clarence Baker, 27, South Bloomingville, was treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises received in a fight on W. Main street. Police said he was charged with drunkenness.

Claude Imler, 36, S. Pickaway street, was held in the city jail on complaints of his wife.

Many Charges Filed

Other cases and charges listed by the department were: Merle Ankrom, 17, York street, drunk and disorderly, \$10 bond; Russell Hall, 47, Circleville, Route 1, intoxication; Ralph Hamilton, 18, Watt street, intoxication, \$10 bond; Leonard Gilmore, 52, Darbyville, \$2 for incorrect parking and \$5 bond on an intoxication charge; Bees Hinton, 47, Williamsport, \$5 bond for intoxication; Corney Smith, 22, Paintsville, Ky., intoxication; Cliff Kelly, 41, Route 4, intoxication; John Petrey, 54, Route 5, intoxication; Chalmer Johnson, 21, Paintsville, Ky., intoxication; Edward Sowards, 24, Tungs, Ky., intoxication; Bob Reed, Yellowbud, intoxication, \$5 bond; William Briner, 57, city, intoxication, \$5 bond; Joe Wilkes, 63, city, intoxication, released; Ben Metzgar, city, drunkenness, \$10 bond.

FEDERAL OFFICE PROVIDES HELP FOR OHIO FARMERS

Information for farmers seeking laborers was provided Monday by E. O. Noethlich, area W. P. A. engineer.

The W. P. A. does not have power to assign workers to private individual interests. However, W. P. A. labor can be transferred under conditions to private industry through the National Re-employment Service.

Any Pickaway county farmer needing laborers for farm work should apply for this aid directly to the N. R. S. in Circleville, stipulating the number of men needed. N. R. S. then can requisition the needed labor from W. P. A. rolls in Pickaway county to supply the demand. W. P. A. workers are expected to take temporary jobs in private industry, since they are given preference on re-assignment to W. P. A. jobs when the temporary employment ends.

It is understood, of course, that the private employer pays the wages of labor procured through N. R. S., an agency designed to expedite the return of work relief labor to private industry.

One of the "conditions" stipulates no W. P. A. worker is expected to take private employment paying him less than his hourly rate wage on W. P. A.

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$5 — Cows \$4
of Size and Condition
HOGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
**CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER**
Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchsbeck Inc.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



LABOR DAY WAS OBSERVED IN THE USUAL WAY AT PETE LUMMOX'S HOME

COPYRIGHT 1937—LEE W. STANLEY—KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. 9-6-37

Ashville Rural Carriers Travel for Many Miles

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Concerning the Ashville Postoffice, Postmaster S. L. Smith said that Rural Carrier Walter Johnson on Route Number One, makes deliveries to 278 boxes and travels each day, 69 miles and during July and August sold 143 money orders. Rural Carrier George Messick on Route Number Two makes deliveries to 364 boxes and travels a distance of 71 miles. Sold for July and August 163 money orders. Comparisons in business for 1936 and 1937.

Surplus funds paid to accounting office, Aug. 1936 \$1526.56
Surplus funds paid to accounting office, Aug. 1937 \$3451.10
Stamps sales for August, 1936 \$ 258.03
Stamp sales for August, 1937 \$ 301.46
Money orders paid for August, 1936 66
Money orders paid for August, 1937 49
Amount received for money orders, Aug. 1936 \$1631.16
Amount received for money orders, Aug. 1937 \$3678.71
Number money orders issued August, 1936 332
Number money orders issued August, 1937 427

Ashville—
Glenn Hay Busy

Met Glenn Hay Saturday who operated a couple of wheat threshing combines during the season, a chick hatchery and hundreds of laying white leghorns and during his spare time sold tons and tons of gravel out of the big bank. And now it is a corn picker. Said he'd let us know when he got it going and we should come out and see it operate. Thought he would have a hundred acres or more to pick.

Ashville—
Visitors in Village

Rev. C. D. and Mrs. Besch drove in from Canton arriving here Friday evening to visit at the home of J. R. Roof, his brother-in-law, who is seriously sick. They returned home Saturday. "Charlie" is yet planning to send us a copy of that Jones' cat poetry which he wrote and printed in the then "great and only" Ashville Enterprise. That has been some fifty years ago, but its age hasn't lessened the interest us Old Timers hold for it.

Ashville—
Interesting Visitor

A car with a Texas license plate attracted more than our usual attention, when "making our rounds" with a hope of finding something we could call news. We started in to give the chap whom we figured owned it, "the third degree" applying several questions, but we hadn't gone far, until we discovered he was a real

salesman, willing to talk and tell all about what he was doing and how he happened to be here. With a fine camera he was making a picture of George Kuhn's Clover Farm store. Said his name is Carl Sarles and that he and his wife, who travels with him, have no home except his auto and the hotels. They travel over thirty states for the Clover Farm Stores, doing what they call "efficiency work". Said where the store proprietor would permit them to, they instructed him how better to conduct his business. We have met a number of these big territory salesmen, but this one we are telling you about was the real blue ribboner of them all. We shall ask George and Mrs. Kuhn and the young Mr. Younkin just what they thought of him, maybe we are wrong again.

Ashville—
Ward at Grove City

O. P. Ward is at Grove City during the races, serving as a watchman. . . . William Newton, Orville Newton and wife and little Miss Nancy Ann Haff who has been here since June 20, visiting among her relatives, started for the home of her parents, Joe and Frances Haff at Jersey City, N. J., Friday evening. They will be away for a week or more.

Ashville—
Kingston Youth Treated in Hospital for Hurts

Otis Gibson, 16, of Kingston, is in Chillicothe hospital for treatment for a painful flesh wound in the left shoulder and a lacerated chin which he received when he was knocked off his bicycle by an automobile in Chillicothe.

SCHOOL PLACES FIVE COUNTIANS

Teachers, Graduated in Last Year From Capital, To Launch Careers

Five Pickaway countians who were graduated from Capital university last Spring start on teaching careers this Fall. The number of teacher placements made by the Bexley school this year sets a record, Dr. William L. Young, dean of Capital's education department, reports. Eighty-seven percent of the 1937 graduates were placed by Sept. 1.

All public school music graduates had positions already lined up in the Summer. Forty-seven of the class of 48 elementary teachers had schools by Sept. 1.

Included among the Capital placements were Miss Betty Fischer, Jackson township, who becomes a member of the faculty of Malvern high school. At Capital Miss Fischer, who took the four year course, was a member of Kappa Sigma Theta and the nationally-famous Chapel Choir.

Other placements included Miss Marie Briner and Miss Doris Schreiner of Circleville, Miss Frances Malone of Williamsport, and Maynard Campbell of Perry township. They will teach at Mifflin town-

THIRD MAN JOINS RACE FOR MAYOR IN CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 6.—The race for mayor between James E. Ford, Democrat, and Harold Brown, Republican, was complicated when Edward G. Kunzelman, a Republican, filed an independent petition for the mayor's position.

Political leaders saw the move as a definite "break" for Ford, Kunzelman taking much more strength from Brown than from the Democratic nominee.

Ford is at present vacationing after being removed from office by Judge Harrison Jewell, who supported an ouster move by the ministerial association, brought about when Ford refused to order gaming devices out of the city.

Five public school music graduates had positions already lined up in the Summer. Forty-seven of the class of 48 elementary teachers had schools by Sept. 1.

Included among the Capital placements were Miss Betty Fischer, Jackson township, who becomes a member of the faculty of Malvern high school. At Capital Miss Fischer, who took the four year course, was a member of Kappa Sigma Theta and the nationally-famous Chapel Choir.

Other placements included Miss Marie Briner and Miss Doris Schreiner of Circleville, Miss Frances Malone of Williamsport, and Maynard Campbell of Perry township. They will teach at Mifflin town-

On The Air

MONDAY NIGHT
7:30 EST, National Tennis Singles Championships, resume by John Tunis, NBC.
8:30 EST, John and Elaine Barrymore in "Animal Kingdom," NBC.
9:30 EST, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Labor Day talk, CBS.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
3:45 EST, Three Choirs Festival from London, CBS.

CLAUDIA AND NICKY

The Barbour family gathers at Sky Ranch to discuss wedding and honeymoon plans for Clifford and Ann in the One Man's Family episode to be broadcast next Wednesday night, Sept. 8.

Claudia and Nicky are hosts at the entertainment which will be heard on the NBC red network at 7 p. m. (EST).

After the wedding, Cliff and Ann will board the China Clipper for an Oriental honeymoon. They are enthusiastic about the trip in the next episode.

Beth Holly decides during the informal gathering whether she will continue to deny that Phillip Spencer, now dead, was the father of her baby son, David. The family anxiously awaits Beth's decision, for Phillip left an estate valued at \$2,000,000. If Beth decides to make an attempt at establish-

CLARENCE FLOYD, LONDON PRISON FUGITIVE, JAILED

Clarence Floyd, 43, Tarlton, who escaped from the London prison farm several weeks ago, was arrested by the sheriff's department early Sunday at his home.

Floyd was serving time on a bad check charge, the sheriff said. He was sentenced in Franklin county.

AVERY HEETER KNOWS WAY ABOUT WHEN INTOXICATED

Avery Heeter, 20, of Circleville Route 1, reported at the county jail Saturday night when he became intoxicated. He was booked by sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Heeter was recently released from jail after serving out a fine on intoxication.

Hale at 110

DUBLIN (UP)—Claiming to be Ireland's oldest inhabitant, Bridget Downey, of Mullinahone, County Tipperary, has just celebrated her 10th birthday. Her fellow villagers say she is still Hale and active, both mentally and physically.

ing that Phillip is the father of her child, David will be sole claimant to the fortune.

READY NOW! HUGE STOCKS!
PENNEY'S
FALL FESTIVAL
PEAR SAVINGS! WIDEST SELECTIONS!

Don't Miss This One Big Opportunity to Save! New Stock! New Styles! Special Selling for Tuesday and Wednesday! Be Here Early!

JUST OUT OF THEIR BOXES

Ready For Your Approval

Our Newest DRESSES

We've just unpacked these dresses and they are EXCITING! The new silhouette is gracefully interpreted, the fabrics are lovely and flattering and the colors are perfect! See them to-day. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$2.98

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

"The Fashion Center of Pickaway County"

**SUPER VALUES!
IN FASHIONABLE
FALL MILLINERY
98¢**

**A Tremendous Collection!
Height of Fashion!
Styles for Every Type!**

It takes Pennies to manage so much style, so much value at such an astonishing low price! It takes infinite skill to create such smart, flattering creations. Of fine soft felt. Cleverly trimmed! New Fall colors!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

LABOR DAY

TODAY Labor takes holiday. Every worker and his best lady, with or without children and grandparents according to his age, goes forth out-doors to have his one last good fling before Autumn closes the season of sun and fun. The worker has earned his holiday.

But he faces a new labor year, and after the picnic dinner there comes time to think and talk with friends. Is Labor gaining? Will rising prices eat up every wage gain? What of the status of Labor as regards capital and the common welfare?

It seems plain that there has been a real advance since the depression, in conditions, perhaps even more than in wages. The real wage goes up or down according to the price level, but bettered conditions tend to become permanent. No workman of today would think of laboring under the conditions which his grandfather took as normal, especially in the matter of hours.

Along with new rights, however, come new responsibilities. The wise workman knows that the public welfare is paramount over the rights of either capital or labor. "United we stand, divided we fall" always was a good motto. When it is applied not only to the union of workers but to the co-operation of labor with capital, and of both with the public of which they both are part, every American may rejoice. In more working groups than ever before, such co-operation is now the order of the day.

ASSISTANT POSTMAN

MINNEAPOLIS boasts of a collie dog that serves as assistant in mail delivery. Twice a day he meets the postman as the latter gets off a street car with his mailbag, and proudly escorts him around his route. If there were a change in postmen, and the dog approved of the new incumbent, there would be no trouble about learning that route. The dog doubtless thinks he's the fellow who's delivering the mail, and the postman is just coming along for the walk.

The case, however, isn't at all singular. Collies often do this sort of thing with great faithfulness. They themselves, when they are free to range, usually develop "beats" of their own, which they cover regularly and uniformly every day, making circuits of perhaps two or three miles.

When you consider the wonderful development of the German shepherd dogs used to guide the blind, it seems as if more fruitful use might be made of this trait in the collies. Their intelligence, resourcefulness and faithfulness are high. They have a remarkable faculty for understanding human speech, greater, in fact, than most humans have for understanding theirs.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up late after complete success in an effort to catch up on sleep lost in the heat wave. And that, too, as here and there a maple begins donning fall attire. Scanned the paper leisurely and then downtown through a drizzle that disturbed no one.

Noted that the slaughter of non-combatants continues in the Orient. Can not see just what military advantage rests in the murder of women and children, but such procedure apparently is part and parcel of ultra-modern strife. Would not be surprised if in the next great war the opposing forces resort to torture. Both sides, of course, will call on God for divine guidance and pretend to fight for Him.

Another Labor Day and one with more significance than any that have gone before. Truly an occasion for celebration by the working man, what with his retirement pension, job insurance and present-day wage level. And, according to some leaders, this is only the beginning. The scrivener believes that, too, if

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

REMOVAL ENDS PATRONAGE ROW

WASHINGTON—The President wielded

a long overdue broom when he swept Commissioner Vincent Miles from the Social Security Board, also when he appointed Frank McNinch chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and Commander T. A. M. Craven a member.

The FCC has been in sore need of a house-cleaning for several years, and in the SSB Miles had been at loggerheads with his colleagues almost from the day he took office.

A former Arkansas lawyer with coal company clients, Miles was named to the Social Security Board at the behest of the late Senator Joe Robinson. The report at the time was that Robinson got him the job in order to keep Miles from running against him in the 1936 election.

On the Board, Miles warred almost continuously with his fellow members. The chief bone of contention was patronage. The Board has been adamant in opposing the politicalizing of its staff and has insisted on selecting its personnel strictly on merit. Miles wanted to play ball with the job-grabbers on Capitol Hill.

Friends of former Chairman John Winant attribute the able New Hampshire Republican's refusal to accept reappointment to his difficulties with Miles.

Miles also aroused the hostility of labor by secretly lobbying against the Guffey coal bill.

Miss Molly Dewson, Miles' successor, is a distinct improvement. Although in politics for the last few years as chief of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, she has had extensive experience in welfare administration. She prepared the economic brief for the defense of the District of Columbia minimum wage law in 1922. She is also noted for exceptional ability as an organizer.

FCC CHAOS

The Federal Communications Commission was recently described by a White House official as the "No. 1 mess of the Government."

In no other agency has there been so much dissension, turmoil, incompetence and politics. Some of the commissioners are not even on speaking terms. When they have to communicate with one another, they do so through their secretaries.

As a result of this personal wrangling, effective regulation of the radio, telephone and telegraph industries has bogged down to where it is practically non-existent. Vice Chairman Irvin Stewart became so disgusted that he refused reappointment last spring.

One cause of friction was the publicity-seeking antics of certain officials. Chief source of trouble, however, was the policy pursued toward the big radio broadcasting chains.

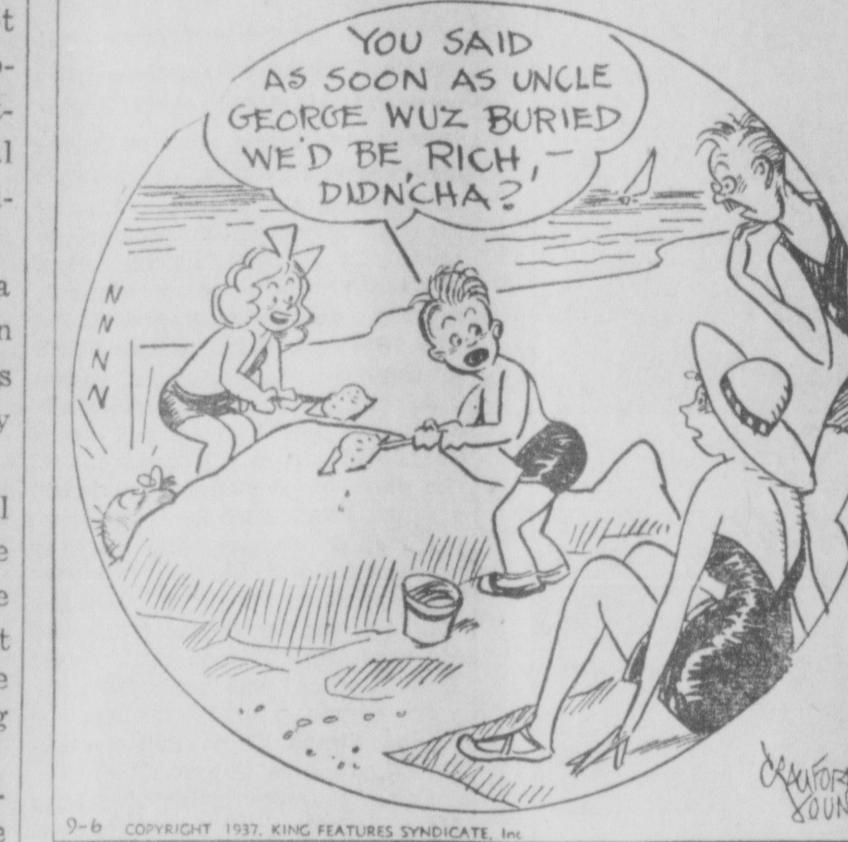
Several commissioners charge that the networks wield undue influence in the Commission. Whether this is true or not, it is a fact that the chains have got practically everything they want from the Commission. Of the 40 cleared channels in the U. S., only one is allotted to an independent station.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



YOU CAN'T JOKE WITH THE KIDS ABOUT THINGS LIKE THAT, DAD.



9-6 COPYRIGHT 1937 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

DIET AND HEALTH

Near-Sightedness, Astigmatism Affect Eyes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

YESTERDAY WE pointed out that good vision doesn't always mean healthy eyes; that a child may be able to focus and read a test chart perfectly and yet be putting his eyes on a strain. The three kinds of eyestrain are far-sightedness, near-sightedness and astigmatism.

We considered far-sightedness yesterday and pointed out that the far-sighted child often goes for a long time before his condition is suspected because he can always, by straining his focusing muscles, bring the image in his retina.

The near-sighted child is not able to do this, because in his case the eyeball is too long and the image falls in front of the retina. Straining on the lens simply pulls it further forward. In the farsighted child the eyeball is short, and with the lens at rest the image falls behind the retina, but he can always pull it onto the retina by thickening his lens with his ciliary muscle.

Since the near-sighted child can not achieve clear vision in this way, his defect is readily detected from his actions. His only method of accommodation is to bring an object closer to his eyes. He can do this with a book, but not with a factory chimney a mile away.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mary K. May returned to her home on E. Franklin street after a visit with relatives in Cleveland.

25 YEARS AGO
Joshua Lee, 80, Civil War veteran, was overcome by heat. He was removed to his home near the Emerson cannery plant.

10 YEARS AGO
O. E. Prose, 61, livestock buyer, died at his home on Pleasant street following a two-day illness of a cerebral hemorrhage.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Who is senior U. S. senator from Mississippi?
2. What is a pyrometer?
3. Were any white men with Peary when he reached the North pole?

Hints on Etiquette
A dinner table overburdened with useless dishes or cluttered with ornamentals is in poor taste.

Words of Wisdom
True statesmanship is the art of changing the nation from what it is to what it ought to be.—Alger.

Today's Horoscope
Many whose birthday occurs today are staunch conservatives. Their inability to adopt new methods impedes their progress.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Pat Harrison.
2. An instrument for measuring intense heat.
3. No, only Matthew Henson, his Negro servant, and four Eskimos.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



RUSTLE OF SILKS

COPYRIGHT RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER 42

LARRY HOLK said it was like winning a world's championship, like being the author of the best seller, like being the mother of quintuplets! To be commissioned to costume the play of the season in New York for the most widely heralded actress was an accomplishment.

And Mari decided that her clothes would be talked about.

She left the villa, still filled with guests, and went directly to Paris with Carla. She barricaded herself in her home and had fabrics sent to her there. And then for nearly seven days she sketched and discarded her sketches and made new ones. She read Carla's play, demanded that Carla do scene after scene for her until she herself became the woman in the play. Until she felt in her very deepest heart, every shading of emotion that Carla was to portray.

And when her spirit was permeated with it, she began to make the sketches that she wanted, the costumes that were a part of the mood. Therein lay Mari Barat's art. She was no mere dress designer then. Her lines sprung from an inspiration that was deeper than the mind alone.

There was a gown of misty blue-black with a sweep of magenta. There was rich brocade and regal velvet. There was tenderness in the daffodil yellow, and passion in the deep purple.

And all the while that Mari labored for perfection, she was selfless. But when the gowns were finished, she knew that she had sewn some of her heart in them. For now Tony Castle would see them; would know that "the untried girl" had produced a work of art.

Carla had said generously that her costumes were as great as her role, that they'd demand more applause than her acting.

That wasn't true of course, but that her costumes were a sensation was true.

Again there were the cables from America. Cables of congratulation, cables containing offers from other actresses, other producers and four contracts offered from Hollywood. There were notes from unknown admirers. And treasured most, a hesitant, shy letter from Louise O'Brien.

That letter Mari read over and over again. At first it had puzzled her. She knew no one named O'Brien. And, at last, when she realized it had come from the model who had been her friend at Castle's shop, she treasured it.

Surely if Louise had seen and heard of her clothes and had written to her, Tony would do no less. Tony could not disregard her now! He must, if only out of professional courtesy, write her a congratulatory note.

Weeks months passed after the opening in New York. There was never any word from Tony.

Mari ceased to run through her mail, separating that from America and then, slowly and with high hopes, set it aside, letter by letter. With fingers that trembled she opened those envelopes that gave no clue to the writer.

At last she knew it would not come. She settled back into the calm that was neither happy nor unhappy.

She had her work. And that year, she had labor troubles. Hesitant because she was not a Parisian, she deputized her representatives to draw up a code that was to be accepted and right the difficulties. That move was to make her position more secure and later—

In the meantime, like so many

when she heard that there were

(To Be Continued)

women whose cup is filled to brimming, but tasteless, she traveled. She took a North Cape cruise. She went to St. Moritz for the winter sports; to England for the races and to renew her first friendship with Ellen Verlaine. She went to Scotland to shoot grouse, and to Salzburg to the opera festival.

She refused a proposal of marriage from an English lord with the same grace that she refused the Italian composer. She told the young French flier whose plane she christened that, of course, she believed he was making the flight for her alone, but refused the diamond bracelet he wanted to give her.

She was hostess at a ball given by an Indian Maharaja and accepted the priceless, crested cigarette box he offered her. She accepted, without ever thinking of him, the constant attentions of Mark Sutherland who was a quiet, less mature person than she had thought him when she first knew him.

She moved in the smartest of continental society, wore clothes that were the envy of every woman who saw her, and became more beautiful and brittle with the passing of time.

She went to Cairo with Mark and Ellin. Long since, she had lost her bright feeling of anticipation when she embarked upon a journey. But she was touched and inspired by the beauty of the Orient.

Every scene, so different from the accustomed panorama, inspired a color combination, a motif with which you are since familiar.

Going by boat to Alexandria, from her deck chair she saw a dusky maiden waving a scarf from beneath a palm tree on an island in the Azores. Hastily her sketch book came out. She would print a fabric in brown and red and orange. She must experiment with dyes, get combination to give white the strange cool greenish tinge of pineapple. You remember "pineapple white"?

When she heard that there were

"New York?" Mari felt suddenly breathless. She had never admitted that she was still running away. But why should she now? She could return in triumph. It was exciting! She wished her visit to Cairo were not just beginning. She must go to New York.

No Mystery!

Wife: Show me that letter you've just opened. I can see from the handwriting it's from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it.

Husband: You can have it. It's from your milliner.

—

Absorption of alcohol is effectively retarded by drinking heavy cream or by eating butter.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Dinner Stories

No Mystery!

Wife: Show me that letter you've just opened. I can see from the handwriting it's from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it.

Husband: You can have it. It's from your milliner.

—

A specimen of the "rarest of rare animals", the okapi, is now

call it "Indian summer" is because that's the usual time when world series ticket scalpers get busy.

—

There's at least one compensation in not being a college graduate. You have no favorite football team on which to bet and lose money.

—

The man at the next desk wants to know if the reason they

in the Bronx zoo.

—

Keep Cool AT THE Mecca



BEER — WINE LIQUORS

The MECCA

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Monday Club to Study Modern Women's Work

First Meeting of Fall Arranged Sept. 13

The Monday Club, one of the outstanding women's organizations of Circleville, will base its year's work on the study of the Pursuits of Modern Women. The first Fall meeting will be Sept. 13.

The club was organized in 1890 and was affiliated with the National Federation of Women's clubs in 1893 and with the State Federation in 1894. Each year programs are arranged for the club work and divisions arranged and chairmen appointed to carry out the plans of the program committee.

The divisions and chairmen as contained in the attractive programs presented club members at the last meeting in June, include: Home Arts and Decoration, Miss Carrie Johnson, chairman; Literature — Drama, Mrs. Tom A. Renick, chairman; Studies of Women in Careers, Miss Jeannette Rowe, chairman. The Music Division will be under the leadership of Mrs. Melvin Yates.

The officers of the club are Mrs. G. D. Phillips, president; Mrs. C. C. Watts, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. Dunlap, Sr., second vice president; Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, recording secretary; Mrs. Hulse Hays, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, treasurer. The members of the executive committee are the officers of the club; Miss Margaret Rooney, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Fred Griner, retiring president; Mrs. Charles May, member at large, and Miss Mary Wilder, librarian. The program committees are Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. Robert Musser, 1937-1938. Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. Florence R. Jones and Mrs. Clark Will, 1938-1939. The reporters are Mrs. Paul Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Home Arts and Decoration; Mrs. E. F. Anderson and Miss Margaret Dunlap, Literature-Drama; Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer and Miss Margaret Mattinson, Women in Careers; Mrs. R. P. Reid and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Music and Mrs. Howard Jones, historian.

The year's work begins with a comparison of the status of women at home and abroad, continuing with evenings devoted to the work of modern women writers, musicians and artists. The women of today in the world movements are to be studied, and the experiences of women who make home arts and decoration their interest will be discussed. Five guest speakers will give interesting talks at different meetings during the winter, and four musical evenings are planned. The program as arranged for the year is comprehensive and will afford much pleasure for the club members as it touches on subjects of direct appeal to all.

Family Dinner

Garden flowers of many varieties provided a colorful background for the family dinner entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick, at their home in Circleville township. Dinner was served to about 52 guests including members of the family and a few additional friends.



CALENDAR

TUESDAY
D.U.V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID society, home Mrs. Fremont Puff Inbarger, Kinderhook, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 2 o'clock.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Washington township, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S Class, home Miss Mildred Shaner, Pickaway township, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY township school, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE hall, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock.

YO-YO SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. William Hegele, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr., S. Court street, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 2:30.

LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 6:30 o'clock. Hay ride and wiener roast.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association, City Cottage, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

D.U.V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Williamsport, Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2 o'clock.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Miss Laura Mantle, Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock.

DARBYVILLE M. E. AID, HOME Mrs. Lee Downs, Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

ROBTON LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Cecil Ward, Thursday, Sept. 9, at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday, Sept. 10, at 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY

GREENO FAMILY REUNION, Stoutsburg campground, Sunday, Sept. 12, all day.

At tables centered with bowls of zinnias, marigolds and scabiosa.

Among those served were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radcliff and Suzanne and Dick Radcliff, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and son Billie Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va.; Earl Warner and daughters, Nancy and Lenore, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and daughter, Carol Ann, of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. William List and daughters, Katherine and Bernadine, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nickerson and daughter, Martha Lou, of Postoria; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCord and daughters, Helen and

Youth Expressed in New Winter Coats

Fur, Fabric Combined In Clever Style

YOUTH IS expressed not only in the new fur coats, but in the fur-trimmed models. It is essentially a youthful season—and that is not saying that there are not plenty of coats for the older woman to wear. She can, as a matter of fact, wear almost any of them, because the youthful feeling is inherent in line and trim, not in anything that is appropriate only to the young.

Fur and fabric, for instance, are cleverly combined, in the smart town coat worn by Gail Patrick, left. The entire back and sleeves of this coat are of black Persian lamb, but the sides have godets of black broadcloth which give it an entirely new effect in skirt fullness. Smart and youthful, you see, but nothing about it that even a gray-haired woman could not wear.

In the picture at the right Gail Patrick wears one of those smart swagger coats that are as breezy as a winter zephyr and much more comfortable. It is one of the new novelty furs of the season, called "Tahmi", and belonging to the mutton family. The color is a soft butter shade, particularly smart when contrasted with a costume of black or dark brown. Notice the jaunty hat with its fancy trimming and down-turned brim.

Lengths Up and Down
Fur coats this year experience the ups and downs of life. The short jacket type is more popular than it has been for a long time, and that goes for both day and evening wear. Then there is the full-length coat, as usual, three-quarters, seven-eights, all in new stylings, and with the same youthful air that, as I said before, distinguishes all of them this season.

It is peculiar that so many of the long coats are slim and most of the short ones voluminous in silhouette. Browns and grays are important in the color line, and browns vary from very dark Persian lamb—very smart—to such shades as this light butter color.

Tarlton and daughter, Mrs. Russell Hedges, of Laurelvile, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Labor day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffey, Miss Dorothy Stockstill and Tom Huffey, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wallace and daughter, LuAnn of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beldon and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beldon, of Xenia, spent the week-end and Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunter, of N. Court street.

Majors-King

Mrs. Charles Rife, W. Union street, has received the announcement of the marriage of her niece, Mary Emil Majors, of Santa Anna, Cal., to Mr. William Joseph King, of Shreveport, La.

The ceremony was performed Monday, Aug. 16, in St. Mark's Episcopal church with the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. S. B. Lines, officiating. A reception followed at Donnybrook, the home of the bride's grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. William Dillon Woodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. King are at home at 2763 Herndon avenue, Shreveport, La.

Benevolent Association

The Circleville Benevolent association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the City Cottage.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall, of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGran and son Arthur McGran, of E. High street.

Miss Ruby Chalfin, student at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, spent the week-end and Labor day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, N. Court street, entertained as their guests over the week-end and

Mrs. Alice Kneece, of Tarlton, was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Moats, of Saltcreek township, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, of



Sports coat in novelty fur called "Tahmi" in butter shade, worn by Gail Patrick

Chillicothe, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockhold, of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noggle, of Stoutsburg, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Hudson and daughter, of Commercial Point, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Guy Heffner, of Saltcreek township, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Randall, of Dunkirk, Ind., are visiting friends in Circleville.

Earl Warner and daughters, Nancy and Lenore, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner, E. Main street, and Mrs. Alice Hosier and Miss Alice A. May.

Mrs. Herbert Thomas and family, of Jackson township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Trone, Ashville, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS
ON PAGE EIGHT

Tuesday's Luncheon Special
Meat Loaf Escaloped Potatoes
Buttered beets Rolls and butter
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

Wednesday's Luncheon Special
Grilled ham
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Apple Sauce Bread and butter
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

Gallaher's
Drug Store 105 W. Main St.
FREE DRUG DELIVERY SERVICE



HOUSEWIVES agree; for best luck with favorite recipes, for distinctive flavor, for all-around cooking satisfaction, Circle City Milk is far superior. Try it and see for yourself what a difference scientific care in every detail can make!

USE CIRCLE CITY MILK ON THE TABLE AND IN THE KITCHEN

Circle City Dairy
PHONE 438

"PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS"

Whipping Cream

Cottage Cheese

Buttermilk

Coffee Cream

Chocolate Milk

Valen ju

Orange Drink

Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. Mound Phone 534

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, of Jack-

son township, was a Saturday visi-

tor in Circleville.

Howard Rhoades, of Pickaway

township, was a business visitor

in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Carolyn Bochard, of Wil-

liamsport, was a Saturday shopper

in Circleville.

Mrs. Bessie Good, of Stoutsburg,

shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, of W. Union

street, who has been visiting her

sister, Mrs. W. A. Spetziale, of

Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston,

of Stoutsville, were Saturday visitors

in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites, of

Stoutsburg, were Circleville visi-

tors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and

son, of Williamsport, were visitors

in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, of

Stoutsburg, were Saturday visitors

in Circleville.

Miss Anna Marie Fellmeth, of

135 E. Union street, returned to

her studies at Capital university,

Columbus, Monday.

Mrs. Besse Immelt and daugh-

ter, of Kingston, were in Circleville,

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, of

Stoutsburg, were Saturday visitors

in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and

son, of Williamsport, were visitors

in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, of

Stoutsburg, were Saturday visitors

in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, of

Stoutsburg, were Saturday visitors

in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, of

RED BIRDS TAKE THREE

**JOHN CHAMBERS
HURLS SPEEDING
NINE TO VICTORY**

Team Plays Toledoans Two Games Monday; Millers Lose To Apostles

KLEINHANS IN RARE FORM

Buck Marrow Scores Real Game, Too

BY UNITED PRESS
The Columbus Red Birds were more securely entrenched in the American Association league lead today, after beating the third place Toledo Mud Hens, one of their two rivals in the stretch drive for the pennant.

The second-place Minneapolis Millers lost to the St. Paul Saints. John Chambers was a master all the way in the Columbus victory, 6 to 1. He was headed for his fifth shut-out of the year when Ed Coleman hit a ninth inning Toledo home run.

Bill Norman was an enigma to Minneapolis pitchers and his two home runs were responsible for five tallies in the St. Paul victory, 8 to 5. Landrum also hit a homer for the winners.

Kansas City relied on Ted Kleinmans, southpaw pitcher recently purchased by Cincinnati to win from Milwaukee 3 to 0. Kleinmans held the Brewers to a pair of one hit bases. The Blues made 14 hits.

A Louisville pitcher, Buck Marrow, also turned in a shutout, scattering four Indianapolis hits in his team's 4 to 0 victory. The second game was a 3 to 3 tie, called because of the Sunday closing law.

Today's Schedule
(All Double Headers)
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis (morn-
ing); Minneapolis at St. Paul (af-
ernoon).

Louisville at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Columbus.

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS, 2.
ST. LOUIS, 1; CINCINNATI, 0.
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 0.
Milwaukee, 6; Philadelphia, 4. (Sec-
ond game, rain.)
Boston at New York, both games,

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND, 9; ST. LOUIS, 5.
CLEVELAND, 2; ST. LOUIS, 1.
New York, 10; Washington, 5.
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 2.

INDIANAPOLIS, 4; Toledo, 1.
Milwaukee, 6; Philadelphia, 4. (Sec-
ond game, rain.)
Boston at New York, both games,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 6; TOLEDO, 1.
St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 5.

Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 0.
Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 0.

Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 3. (6
innings, 6 o'clock Sunday closing
law.)

TOLEDO AB R H O A.
Clifton, 2b 4 0 1 3 3
Burns, 1b 4 0 1 0 0
Herman, If 4 0 0 1 0
Cullenbene, 3b 3 0 0 4 0
Coleman, rf 4 1 0 0 0
Morgan, rf 4 0 1 0 0
Reiber, c 3 0 1 6 1
Trout, p 3 0 0 1 4
Totals 31 1 7 24 13
COLUMBUS AB R H O A.
King, cf 4 0 2 3 3
Slaughter, rf 5 0 2 1 0
Rizzo, 1b 3 1 3 1 0
Siebert, 1b 4 0 0 1 1
Stan, 3b 3 0 1 2 2
Jordan, 2b 3 0 1 3 3
Webb, ss 4 1 1 3 2
Crouch, c 4 1 1 3 0
Chambers, P 4 0 0 0 2
Totals 34 6 11 27 12
Toledo 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-6
Columbus 2 0 0 1 0 0 3 x-6
Errors — Reiber, Crouch, Burns
batted in King, 2; Slaughter, Rizzo
Siebert, Crouch, Slaughter, King,
Rizzo, 1b, Crouch, Slaughter, King.
Three-base hit—Rizzo, Home
run—Coleman, Stolen bases—Cul-
lenbene, Slaughter, Rizzo. Sacrifice
Double plays—Siebert to Webb, Webb
to Jordan. Double plays—Siebert
Left on bases—Toledo, 5; Columbus,
10. Base on balls—Off Chambers, 2;
off Trout, 5. Struck out—By Cham-
bers, 8; by Trout, 6.

One-fifth Cent Loot

KISKUNHALAS, Hungary (UP)—"The unluckiest burglar in the world" was the title claimed by Alexander Girian when he was sentenced to six months for burglary of a store safe in the village baba. His total booty was one lone filler—equivalent to one-fifth of a U.S. cent.

Surgeons now are able to re-
place lost brain sac tissue with
patches of cellophane.

AN EASY WAY TO PAY YOUR Bills
If you have too many bills and scattered obligations, total them up... get plenty of money at our office on your own signature and security... pay them, and have money left over for other things you need.

You are ahead by having everything in one place. Besides, you will find it much easier to pay on the new City Loan step-down payment plan. As you pay off your loan your payments step-down \$3 for each \$50 repaid. Figure up your needs... call on us for cash to help you square up and forget about your bills for awhile.

Clayton G. Chalfin, Mgr.
132 W. Main St.
Phone 90 Cincleville

FIGHT MOSQUITOES
TOLEDO (UP)—On a selected 21,000-acre tract of land, city and county health and sanitary officials will conduct a test drive against mosquitoes.

New York Teams Hold Lead In Both Leagues

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The major leagues, offering their usual Labor Day doubleheaders, presented today a surprising replica of the 1936 pennant race picture.

Both New York teams are out in front—not as far as they were at this time last year, but far enough to send hopes of New Yorkers soaring in the direction of another subway series.

The Giants a year ago were three games out in front. Today they are two games ahead of the Chicago Cubs, and if the holiday gods treat them as well as a year ago they will beat the Philadelphia Phillies twice and increase their margin.

Lead 11 Games

At this stage of the marathon last year the Yankees were 17 games ahead of the pack. Today they are 11 on top the Detroit Tigers but that is still enough of a margin not to cause Jacob Ruppert any worry as to whether he will be able to view at least half the world series from his private box in Yankee stadium.

The Giants were idle yesterday, their twin-bill with Boston being rained out, but their lead was increased a full game when Chicago dropped both ends of its double matinee to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The veteran Red Lucas scored a 7-0 shutout in the opener when he scattered six hits. The Pirates took the nightcap 4-1 on four hits, and the game was played under Chicago protest because of a misunderstood decision by Umpire Lee Ballafant. With the bases loaded and a ground ball hit to Herman, Pitcher Ed Brandt was ruled out for running outside the baseline from first to second, thus nullifying the force-play on Brubaker at the plate. It was Chicago's 14th loss in 21 games.

St. Louis Cards remained nine games from the top by dividing a pair with Cincinnati. A three run surge in the sixth inning of the opener on singles by Myer and Schott, a double by Walker and another one-bagger by Goodman gave Cincinnati all of their runs in winning a 3-2 decision. Lon Warneke and Al Hollingsworth each pitched four-hit ball in the nightcap duel, and Cincinnati's only error of the day paved the way for St. Louis' 1-0 triumph. Riggs jugged Medwick's double play ball with the bases loaded in the third frame, Terry Moore scoring from third.

Brooklyn On Top

Brooklyn poled out 12 hits off Walters, Keilner and Jorgeson for a 6-4 victory, and the nightcap was rained out. Klein and Camilli clouted four-baggers for Philadelphia.

In the American league the Yankees increased their margin a full game by blasting the Washington Senators, 10-5, Gehrig homering. The runner-up Tigers dropped a 5-2 decision to the Chicago White Sox. York clouted his 31st Homer of the season for Detroit.

Cleveland stopped St. Louis twice, 9-5, and 2-1. Denny Galehouse distributed 10 hits to win the opener with the aid of his mates' 17 hit attack, which included Trosky's Homer with two aboard. A walk to Averill and Trosky's long double pushed over the winning run for Earl Whitehill in the second game.

LEADING HITTERS

BY UNITED PRESS

HATTING (GAR, R. H. Pet.)
Medwick, Cards, 125 504 97 195 387
Gehringer, Tigers 114 441 113 170 385
P. Waner, Pirates 124 500 80 185 370
Gehrige, Yankees 125 462 115 169 366
Hartnett, Cubs 86 277 32 101 365
RUNS
DiMaggio, Yankees 39
Fox, Red Sox 32
Greenberg, Tigers 32
Gehrige, Yankees 31
York, Tigers 31
RUNNERS-UP
Greenberg, Tigers 145
DiMaggio, Yankees 135
Medwick, Cardinals 133
Gehrige, Yankees 130
Dickey, Yankees 113
RUNS
DiMaggio, Yankees 125
Greenberg, Tigers 118
Ruth, Yankees 116
Gehrige, Yankees 114
Gehringer, Tigers 113
HITS
Medwick, Cardinals 195
P. Waner, Pirates 185
DiMaggio, Yankees 176
Walker, Tigers 176
Bell, Browns 175

Gambling Profits Up

PARIS (UP)—French casinos made a total net profit of 135,854, 100 francs (about \$6,792,700) in 1936, according to figures just made public. This year's increase in foreign tourist traffic is expected to make the profits of 1937 even higher.

Iris Cummings, Los Angeles, retained her title in the 220-yard breast stroke event. Her time was 3:16.9.

Erna Kompa, New York, took the 220-yard backstroke title from Eleanor Holm Jarrett. Her time was 2:57.5.

Final events in the women's national A. A. U. competitions will be held today.

Lived 123 Years

HYDERABAD, India (UP)—Zoarwah Kahn has just died here at the age of 123 years. Eight years ago he was married for the third time. He had two children by his previous wives.

JOHN CHAMBERS

TOLEDO (UP)—On a selected 21,000-acre tract of land, city and county health and sanitary officials will conduct a test drive against mosquitoes.

GAME LEAD OVER ASSOCIATION OPPONENTS

About This And That In Many Sports

Bill Booth's Dead

Some things happen in the world of sports, that no matter how near or personal they may be, they make one almost shed tears : : Such an instance is the death of Bill Booth, one of Ohio's finest high school athletes while at East Liverpool and destined to become a football star in the Big Ten : : Wet highways, a skid, and a crash resulted in his untimely death near Steubenville Saturday evening : : Bill Booth was counted on to play left halfback for the Bucks next Fall, and he would have been an outstanding gridiron : : The same thing happened at Purdue last Fall, you recall, when deaths followed a locker room explosion. * * *

Birds Are Enroute

The Red Birds are on their way toward an American Association pennant if they can make a good showing this afternoon against the Mudhens from up Toledo-way : : The Birds won Sunday, and the Hens seemed down in the dumps, but you never can tell about Fred Haney's aggregation especially if he fires his two southpaw aces, Sullivan and Hatter, at the Birds : : Shotten expects to use the dizzy type, too, with Macon and Lanier nominated. * * *

Cubs in Difficulty

The Chicago Cubs are on the downgrade, it would seem, but their supporters point to the fact that they still have 20 games to play at home : : However, they played at home Sunday but Pittsburgh knocked off a double bill putting the Giants two full games in front : : The Cincis and Cards played a picture doublebill, splitting the honors. * * *

Playoff Begins Tuesday

The softball league playoff starts Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock with Cooper Oils of Commercial Point taking on the Container Corporation of America : : The first team to win three games is decided the Tri-County loop titlists : : Smoky Williams and Leonard Buskirk will be the opposing hurlers : : Art Walker, stellar Cooper Oil third sacker, may be out of the lineup : : He took a slice out of his leg last week with a corn knife. * * *

Playoff Begins Tuesday

The gold cup event is 34 years old but it takes on an international flavor this year for the first time. Two snappy boats from Italy and another from France responded readily when American power boat moguls decided this year to allow foreign craft to compete for the famous trophy. And their acceptance of the American invitation is likely to mean a European winner this year.

Count Theo Rossi De Montelera, wealthy Turin, Italy, Vermouth maker and former officer in the Italo-Ethiopian war, has two boats for the starting gun. The

count himself will be at the controls of the Alagi, faster of the two, while his pal, Guido Cattaneo, designer of the boats, will wheel the Aradam. Powered by Isotta-Fraschini engines used by Italo

Alagi's planes in his mass flight

from Italy to America, the Alagi and Aradam on paper are faster than any American boats. The Alagi holds an unofficial world record of 90.97 miles an hour.

YESTERDAY'S HERO

Red Lucas, veteran Pittsburgh pitcher, who hit a three-and-two ball for a single that cleaned the loaded bases to help the Pirates to victory.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors for their help and kindness, Rev. Grayson Ferguson for his consoling words, Mr. Kinehart and Drs. G. R. Gardner and E. L. Montgomery for their services.

We also want to thank the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. for their thoughtfulness in our recent illness and bereavement of our beloved son, "Bud."

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Radcliff

Golfers Matched

The week-end rain knocked out almost all golf activity, but did not prevent pairings for the championship tournament from being announced : : First round matches are to be played by next Sunday, Sept. 12 : : The pairings are:

First flight: John Jenkins vs.

George Speakman; C. Glitt vs. D. C. Black; Mac Mader vs. N. E. Reichelderfer; John Bragg vs. Tom Gilliland; C. T. Gilmore vs. John Eshelman; G. D. Phillips vs. Frank Marion : : Russ Imler scored another eagle on the club course last week, sinking a No. 5 iron shot on No. 6 green for a deuce : : Bill Crist tailed one on No. 1 the same evening. * * *

EX-SHORTSTOP

Arky Vaughan of the Pirates says he likes the outfit so well he thinks he'll stay there . . . The California football experts don't believe he'll be beaten this fall . . . Coach Stub Allison of California offers some illuminating testimony . . . says he, "I think California, Southern California, Stanford and Washington will have an edge on the others this year—but you can't overlook U. C. L. A. either." . . . Consider the case of Bob Weiland . . . he was kicked around the American league for years and now is the best flinger on the Cards' staff . . . The tip is Jadwiga Jedrzejowska to win the Polish girl has been playing some fine tennis this year.

Rudy York, the first fellow to

shade the Babe's record for 17 home runs in a month, is part Cherokee Indian . . . and four years ago he was a garage mechanic in a little Georgia tank town . . . And Cecharne made a catcher out of him after he had failed at almost every other position except pitching . . . Well, what's the name of the fellow who'll open the wrestling season Sept. 15 in Madison Square Garden against Crusher Casey? . . . men beside Johnny Goodman have won, Jim Londos . . . Four other Ohio shooters were: W. Sayrs, Cincinnati, 396; Leland A. Herrington, Cleveland, 392; D. A. Bashline, Akron, 391, and Minnie McCoy, Akron, 388.

This match is fired by competing

teams on their home ranges.

The American team has held this trophy since 1926 when it captured it from the British shooters.

Dr. Russell Gardner, Troy, O., was

high man on the team with score of 398; other Ohio shooters were:

W. Sayrs, Cincinnati, 396; Leland A. Herrington, Cleveland, 392; D. A. Bashline, Akron, 391, and Minnie McCoy, Akron, 388.

Rudy York, the first fellow to

shade the Babe's record for 17 home runs in a month, is part Cherokee Indian . . . and four years ago he was a garage mechanic in a little Georgia tank town . . . And Cecharne made a catcher out of him after he had failed at almost

every other position except pitching . . . Well, what's the name of the fellow who'll open the wrestling

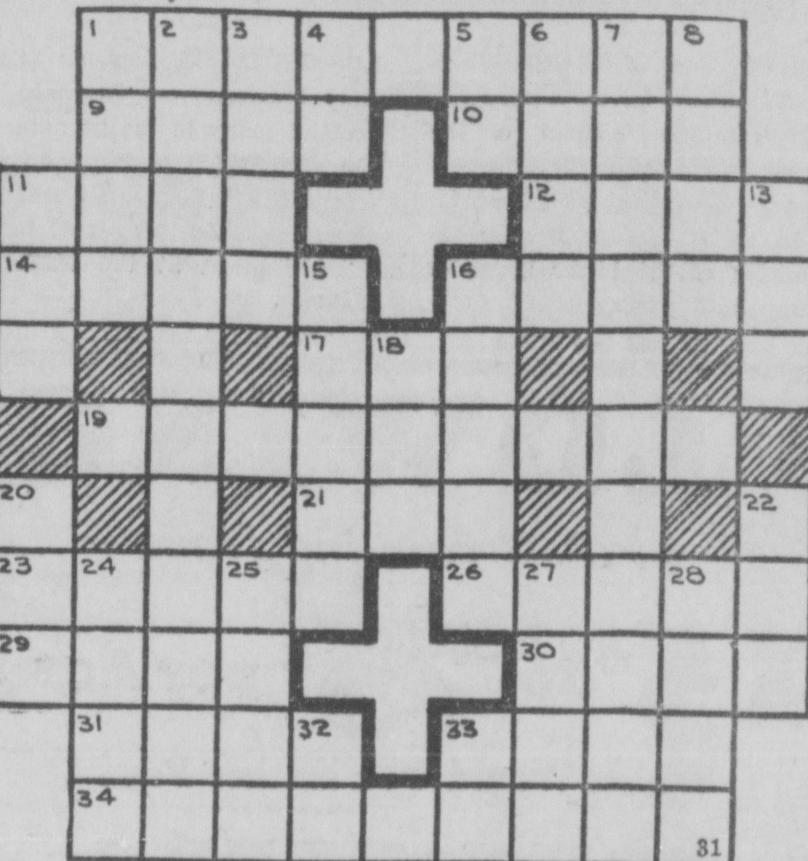
season Sept. 15 in Madison Square Garden against Crusher Casey? . . .

men beside Johnny Goodman have

won, Jim Londos . . . Four other

Ohio shooters were: W. Sayrs, Cincinnati, 396; Leland A. Herrington, Cleveland, 392; D. A. Bashline, Akron, 391, and Minnie McCoy, Akron, 388.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Franciscan friars
- 9—Afresh
- 10—No one
- 11—in the place of
- 12—Awry (dial.)
- 14—Garnish
- 16—Conform
- 17—an inlet of the sea
- 19—Distressed
- 21—an age
- 23—Short, erect
- 24—A sharp blow
- 25—Adroitness
- 26—Thither
- 27—Masculine nickname
- 28—Man's name
- 29—Pen name of Charles Lamb
- 30—Soon
- 31—A skin disease
- 32—Branches of learning
- 33—Apollo's Delphian priestess
- 34—A catkin

DOWN

- 1—Female servant
- 2—Inconsistency
- 3—Never (poetic)
- 4—Cry of pain
- 5—at home
- 6—an amph-
- 7—Betrothals
- 8—Percolate
- 9—Large cistern
- 10—tern
- 11—Variant of edh
- 12—Nostrils
- 13—A cattin
- 14—bian
- 15—Nostrils
- 16—A cattin
- 17—Parallel
- 18—River (Spanish) tails of rabbits
- 19—Treat
- 20—Masculine nickname
- 21—A sharp blow
- 22—Indefinite article
- 23—Branches of learning
- 24—A sharp blow
- 25—Adroitness
- 26—Thither
- 27—Masculine nickname
- 28—Man's name
- 29—Pen name of Charles Lamb
- 30—Soon
- 31—A skin disease
- 32—Branches of learning
- 33—Apollo's Delphian priestess
- 34—A catkin

Answer to previous puzzle

U	N	S	N	A	P	O	C	H	O	P
N	P	E	N	C	R	A	V	E	A	P
R	E	H	E	A	T	A	V	E	A	P
I	L	E	—	A	D	D	E	—	—	—
P	A	R	A	L	L	E	—	—	—	—
A	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



A SALMON LEAPING A RAPIDS IS SHOWN ON THIS NEW 10-CENT STAMP. NEWFOUNDLAND STAMP

CONTRACT BRIDGE

PLACING THE CONTRACT
IN NO TRUMP contracts, it is sometimes amazing to notice how important it is to have the right partner be the declarer. Frequently 3-No Trumps can be made if it is played from one side of the table, whereas there is not an earthly chance if the hand be played from the other side. Players with aces as single stoppers of suits should exert every resource to cause the hand to be played by their partners, whereas those who have kings and queens should bend their efforts toward becoming declarers themselves.

J 10 8 4
♦ A 7 5
♦ A 8 6
♣ A 3 2

♦ A 9 2
♥ K J 10
6 3
♦ 9 4
♣ K 9 6

♦ Q 6 5
♥ Q 9 8
♦ K Q J 5 2
♣ Q 4

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

This deal came up in a recent duplicate and the success of the contract depended upon North's opening bid, after passes by South and West.

In several instances North's bid was 1-No Trump and, after 3-Diamonds by South, the contracts ended in 3-No Trumps.

The best score on the hand was achieved by Mrs. Aline Phelan of

W. N. E. S.

4 2 10 7 3

♦ 9 8 7

♣ 10 8 7

5

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ 9 6

♥ Q 10 8 4

♦ A K 10 6

♣ 9 7 2

♦ A K 10

5 2

♥ 9 2

♦ 3

♣ K J 6 5

♦ 7 4 3

♥ A K 7 5 3

♦ 9 8

♣ A Q 8

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the correct defense against South's 4-Hearts contract?

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS

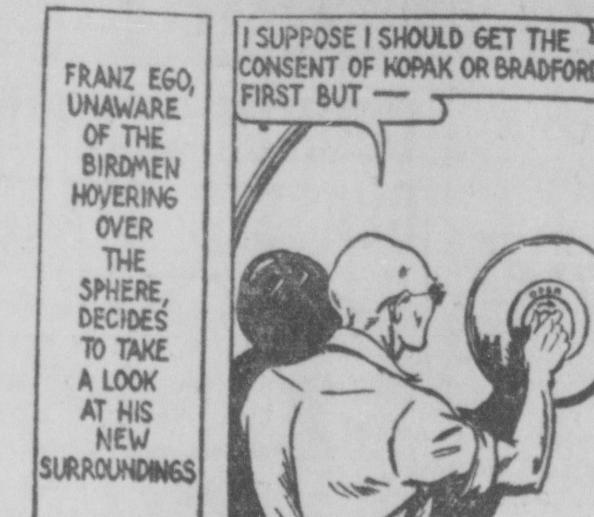
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

I WON'T BE GONE LONG AND THEY'LL NEVER MISS ME!



9-6

POPEYE



9-6

By E. C. Segar



9-6

By Paul Robinson



9-6

By Wally Bishop



9-6

By Les Forgrave



9-6

By George Swan

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE TO HEADLINE TUESDAY'S GRAND JURY SESSION

MANSFIELD MAN NAMED IN DEATH OF HITCH-HIKER

Term of Court To Begin At 9 A.M. As 14 Cases Are Considered

MANY CHARGES MINOR

Complaints of Assault and Battery Listed

Fourteen cases were on file Monday for consideration by grand jurors when they start their first session of the September term of court Tuesday morning.

One important case for consideration is a charge of second degree manslaughter against Robert Frye, 28, of Mansfield, resulting from the traffic death of Miss Elsie Harvey, 18, of Wharton, W. Va., June 27.

Miss Harvey died of injuries after she was struck by Frye's auto on Route 23, south of Circleville. She was walking along the highway, believed to have been hitch-hiking to her home. Frye is alleged to have made a wide swing on a curve. He is at liberty under \$1,000 bond.

Other cases listed included five assault and battery charges, two on reckless operation of motor vehicles, two forgeries, three statutory offenses and one charge of receiving stolen property.

Those to report for jury duty are Orville Baker, Irene Trone and Frank Henson, Walnut township; Robert Walker, Scioto township; Jess Rose and Gus Steinhauser, Deercreek township; W. H. Graesle and Reay Ridgeway, Darby township; Orren Updyke, Circleville township; Mabel Croman, Washington township; Harry C. Johnson and John Seimer, Third Ward; Bess Lilly and Grace G. Dunlap, First Ward.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and son Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, of E. High street.

Miss Hattie Kerns, of Columbus, is spending the week-end with her father Newton Kerns, of Saltcreek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pontius of Thatcher, had as their Labor day guests Mrs. Pontius' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zurfluh, of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trick and sons, Tom and Jack, and Fred Schlientz, of E. Main street, attended the Schlientz family reunion, Sunday, at Griggs' Dam, Columbus.

Ned Hitchcock, of Cincinnati, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, of E. Union street.

Charles Rader, of Cincinnati, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader, of N. Pickaway street.

Miss Mary Margaret Moore, Miss Harriet Mason, Sheldon Mader of Circleville, and Pat Horanpatrick, of Lancaster, spent the week-end at the National Air Races, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell and daughters, of N. Scioto street, spent Sunday and Labor day in Cincinnati as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor.

Mrs. Clark Shepard, of Cleveland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young and sister, Mrs. Blanche Motschman, of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, of Montclair avenue, left Sunday for Magnetic Springs where they will spend one week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cayce and children, King and Joyce, of Bay Village, are guests of Mrs. Cayce's

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Physician, heal thyself — St. Luke 4:23.

The Chamber of Commerce will attend the Methodist church dinner at Williamsport Wednesday evening. Tickets are available from Mack Parrett, W. E. Wallace and Carl Mason.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will nominate officers for the next year Tuesday evening at the regular meeting in the clubrooms. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. Roy Norris is the present commander of the post.

The annual Bolender reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, at Rising Park, Lancaster. All members are urged to attend.

Lost—Boston Female Terrier from Rose's Kennels. Reward, Phone 816. —Ad.

We are showing two very attractive open stock dinner ware patterns. See our windows. Mader's Gift Store. —Ad.

The meeting of the Pleasant View Aid society scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Strous, has been postponed until Sept. 16.

Mrs. Dorothy Hampshire was removed from Berger hospital to her home in Amanda, Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Dresbach, of Hillsboro, is a patient in Chillicothe hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hancock and children, of Newark, Dela., enroute to their home from a trip to Iowa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Palm, Washington township, Sunday.

SUPPORT ASKED BY LABOR CHIEFS

(Continued from Page One) our campaigns of organization," he said, "the newly organized must be taught that collective bargaining is one of the ends to be achieved. They must be taught that the methods of collective bargaining include the faithful observance of all agreements entered into with employers."

They must be taught that in the practice of collective bargaining, which establishes the relationship between wage earners and their employers, there is involved the largest measure of self-government in industry.

"They must be taught to deal with their employers on a basis of understanding and a method of contact with them which will lead employers to place greater faith in collective bargaining, so that many who have been hostile to organization among their employees will learn that through collective bargaining many of their major problems can be adjusted and solved."

John Welch, CITY NATIVE, DIES AT 83 NEAR GALENA

John Welch, 83, a native and former resident of Circleville, died Saturday night at his home near Galena after a stroke suffered six weeks ago.

He was a son of James and Ellen Welch. Surviving are his widow, Agnes McKenzie Welch, and a brother, Edward, of Columbus.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Westerville.

\$10. COSTS PAID

James Travis, 51, of Ashland, Ky., paid a fine of \$10 and costs to H. O. Eveland, Saturday night, on an intoxication charge. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward, of Scioto township, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Bennett motored her daughter Marianne Bennett to Franklin Monday where she will teach third and fourth grades in the public schools.

Fall Is Usually Flirting with Labor Day

With Fall Comes House Cleaning Again

In the Fall there is always necessary changes that call for so many things—if its Rugs, Linoleum, Paint, Window Shades or Wallpaper, we are in a position to be of service to you with Quality Merchandise at right Prices.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN Where Floor Covering is a Specialty

COUNTY SCHOOL CLASSES START

MRS. DEWEY WINS THREE TONS OF COAL IN CONTEST

(Continued from Page One) Washington C. H., and that the other school boards were willing to approve him. Warren, who had much success last year—his first, resigned because of ill health.

Several of the buildings have undergone some changes, and Darby township pupils returned to find a new and modern structure awaiting them. Supt. Brice Connell has headed the Darby schools for several years.

Monroe, Saltcreek and Duval buildings were redecorated, while New Holland did some renovation work in its elementary building.

Enrollment Lower

School enrollment, when all pupils are finally registered, will be slightly lower than a year ago. The 1936-37 total was 4,333 pupils, while enumeration figures reached only 3,998 for 1937-38. Children between ages of five and 18 were counted. No specific reason was cited for the reduction other than the possibility that some of the families had removed to cities.

"Pickaway county expects an excellent school year," Supt. McDowell said Monday. "Practically all of the schools are in sound financial condition; nearly all have completed their teaching and administrative staffs. Many changes have been made in the teaching roster, but in none of the instances has the county system suffered. We have lost many fine educators to larger schools, but we have succeeded in electing other efficient persons to fill their positions."

Attention was called to the fact that several of the schools districts are seeking support at the Nov. 2 election for bond issue to help them expand. The Deer Creek township district is asking \$30,000 to provide an addition; Wayne township wants an additional room and an issue of \$3,000, and Scioto expects a three mill levy to be approved to finance the operating expenses.

Administrators Listed

The schools and their administrators are:

Darby: Brice Connell, superintendent; Leonard L. Hill, principal.

Deer Creek: H. L. Sams, superintendent; Karl F. Huls, principal.

Harrison: (South Bloomfield); Eunice F. Dennis, principal.

Harrison: (South Bloomfield); Karl O. Drum, principal.

Jackson: Pielgard Hansen, superintendent; Carroll Woodruff, principal.

Madison: Theodore E. Snyder, principal.

Monroe: George H. Broles, superintendent; Bron tSoer, principal.

Portsmouth: Carl A. Higley, superintendent; Ernest F. Martin, principal.

Perry: R. H. Spangler, superintendent; principal not yet determined.

Pickaway: Myron T. Johnson, superintendent; Carl Burger, principal.

Salt Creek: Harold L. Strous, superintendent; principal not determined.

Scioto: Ralph A. Francis, superintendent; Raymond L. Snavely, principal.

Walnut: Carl D. Bennett, superintendent; Judson Lanman, principal.

Washington: A. Wendell Boyer, superintendent; John A. Florence, principal.

Wayne: George W. Mallett, principal.

Ashville: Carl A. Higley, superintendent; Ernest F. Martin, principal.

New Holland: Harold K. Costlow, superintendent; Bernard E. Warner, principal.

Tarloton: Wilbur J. Kuhn, principal.

\$10. COSTS PAID

James Travis, 51, of Ashland, Ky., paid a fine of \$10 and costs to H. O. Eveland, Saturday night, on an intoxication charge. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Westerville.

LOWEST RATES

30 MINUTE SERVICE

SMALLER PAYMENTS

STRICT PRIVACY

BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!

INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 629

109½ W. Main St.

AGAIN THE MODEL HOME

WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Evenings—
From 7 till 9:30 o'clock — Sept. 7, 8, 9

Due to many requests from the public the Model Home will again be Open For Inspection this week.

SEE this wonderful modern home with many conveniences and step-saving devices to make house-keeping easy. Can be seen any time by appointment. FOR SALE by the builder and can be financed under the F. H. A. plan.

Mack Parrett, Jr., Realtor
PHONE 7 OR 303.

TOKYO'S TROOPS REPORT WALLIED TOWN CAPTURED

Land, Aerial, Naval Forces In Action Two Vessels Are Taken

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Kenneth Dewey, 721 S. Court street, was announced Monday as the winner of three tons of coal in a contest conducted last week by the Stevenson Furniture Co.

A large number of persons participated in the contest, conducted in connection with the company's sale on Estate Heatrolas.

MANY AUTOS HIT ON RURAL ROADS

Police, Sheriff Have Busy Week-End; Little Girl Hit By Machine

(Continued from Page One)

his car had bumped a child, but when he returned to the scene of the accident the girl had left. The girl's name was reported as Arledge. She is believed to live near Stoutsville.

Walter L. Halstead, 27, of 1404 Indiana avenue, Columbus, and Earl Smith, 35, of Bremen, were arrested by the sheriff's department Saturday night on Route 28, near the Gold Cliff Chateau, after an auto in which they were riding went into a ditch.

Halstead paid a fine of \$5 and costs to H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Sunday night, for intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Smith denied a charge of driving when intoxicated and his hearing was set for Wednesday at 10 a.m. Charges were filed by Miller M. Fissell, deputy sheriff.

An auto driven by John Carman, 20, of Williamsport, and one driven by Wayne Clum, 23, of 2110 St. James avenue, Cincinnati, collided Saturday afternoon on Route 22 about two miles west of Circleville. No one was hurt.

Miss Louise Hamilton, 30, Portsmouth, was treated at Berger hospital for cuts on the left arm received in an auto accident Sunday morning. She was discharged after treatment. County officers said they were not called to investigate the mishap.

Autos driven by B. F. Ward, Route 2, Circleville, and George F. Kennedy, 114 E. Auburn street, Bellefontaine, sideswiped on Route 56 west of the city Sunday noon. No one was injured.

A colored couple of Portsmouth escaped injury Saturday afternoon when the auto in which they were riding on the Kingston pike skidded, went through a fence at the farm of Orin Dreisbach, and overturned.

In the mid-afternoon fighting in the Shanghai area was particularly bitter in the vicinity of the civic center.

'MESS', SAYS F. D. OF WAR BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN LONG ISLAND SOUND, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Communist elements have obtained virtually complete control of the Chinese military forces, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota asserted today in an address to the budget committee of the lower house of the Japanese parliament.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk. Because many of them are in locations far from the sea where travel is slow, they will be given ample time, however, to reach embarkation points on the coast.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk. Because many of them are in locations far from the sea where travel is slow, they will be given ample time, however, to reach embarkation points on the coast.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk. Because many of them are in locations far from the sea where travel is slow, they will be given ample time, however, to reach embarkation points on the coast.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk. Because many of them are in locations far from the sea where travel is slow, they will be given ample time, however, to reach embarkation points on the coast.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk. Because many of them are in locations far from the sea where travel is slow, they will be given ample time, however, to reach embarkation points on the coast.

Describing the Oriental



WEATHER

Cloudy Tuesday, with temperature higher

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 212.

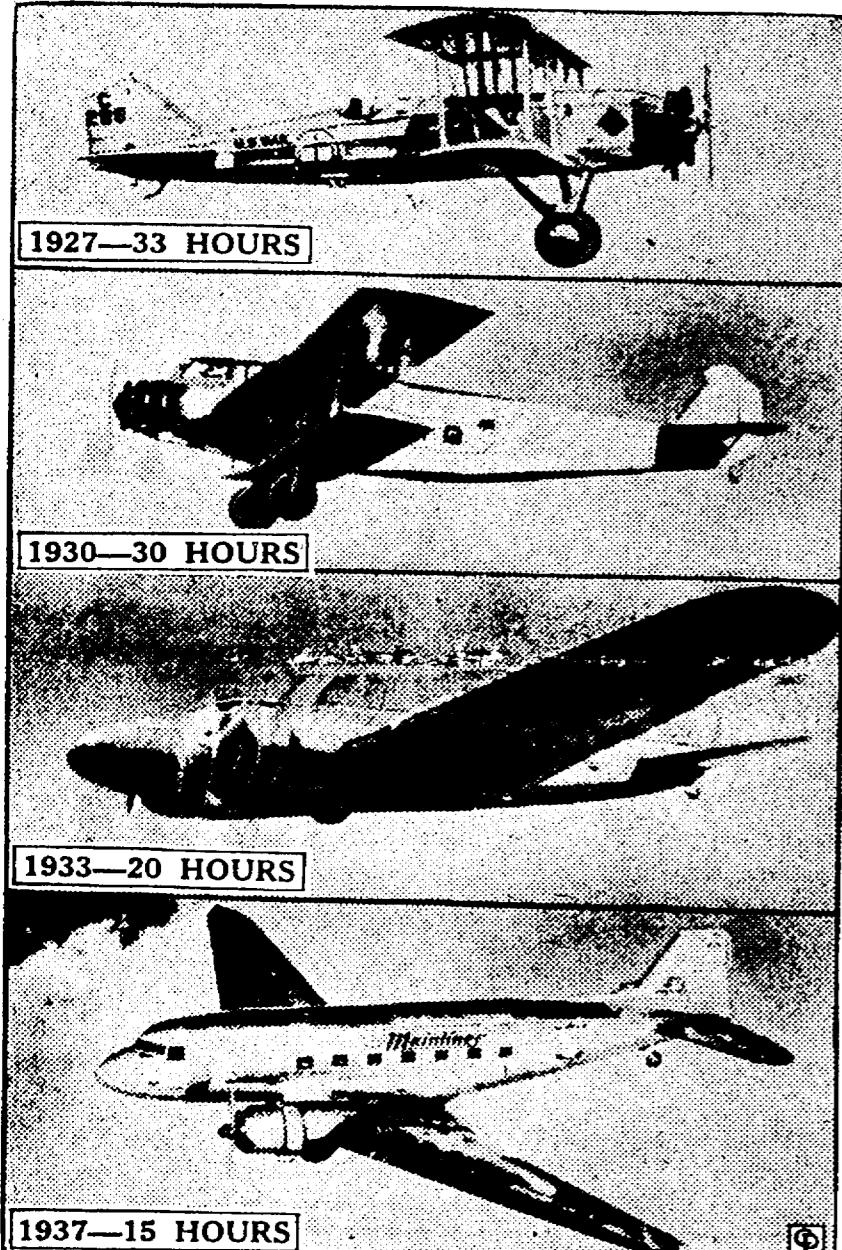
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1937

THREE CENTS

LABOR CONTINUES SUPREMACY FIGHT

Japs Begin Push to Drive Chinese Out of Shanghai

1927—Aviation Progress—1937



HOW coast-to-coast mail flights have been speeded up in 10 years, time is illustrated above. During the decade, 1927-1937, flying time has been reduced from single-engined plane schedules of 33 hours with 14 stops to 15 hours and three stops. The single-engined plane cruised at a mere 95 miles an hour and the two-engined present-day planes have a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour.

Nearly 4,000 Children Resume School Work

A vacation had ended, and nearly all of Pickaway county's 4,000 boys and girls of school age had answered the call of the roll Monday morning when all but a few schools resumed classes. The remainder will start Tuesday morning, boards of education of Pickaway, Monroe, Harrison township, and Ashville preferring to grant their pupils the Labor Day vacation.

Circleville opens its 38-week schedule next Monday morning. Willing and unwilling farm and village boys and girls ended their three-month vacations Monday morning. Buses made their regular

runs, and full programs of reading, riting, and rithmatic were outlined for the year. All the schools that started their sessions adjourned at noon with instructions to the pupils to be prepared for real work Tuesday morning. No pupils carried lunches Monday, but all were expected to be on Tuesday, or else go without food.

Few Vacancies Exist

Teaching staffs in practically all the schools were completed. Salt Creek opened Monday without a principal, no successor having been named to Ralph Spence who recently resigned. Perry township had to name a principal to replace Donald Rittenour who resigned a week ago. A new instrumental music instructor was to be named to handle the Washington, Williamsport, Perry township and New Holland pupils following the resignation of Glenn Warren. Supt. G. D. McDowell reported that Washington township has already selected Paul Rose of

(Continued on Page Eight)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Sunday, 77.
Low Monday, 54.
Rainfall, .42 of an inch from 7 a.m. Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday.
High Saturday, 82.
Low Sunday, 66.
Rainfall, 1.5 inches from 7 a.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Sunday.
Scioto river, Monday morning, 5.17-foot stage, up three feet.
Forecast:
Generally fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.
High. Low.
Albion, Tex. 96 76
Boston, Mass. 60 58

TOKYO'S TROOPS REPORT WALLED TOWN CAPTURED

Land, Aerial, Naval Forces In Action Two Vessels Are Taken

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6—(UP)—The greatest combined land, aerial and naval bombardment of the war rocked Shanghai today as Japanese reinforcements advanced in their push to blast the Chinese out of the Yangtze delta.

The Japanese announced they had captured the walled town of Paoshan, on the Yangtze just above where the Whangpoo empties into it. Japanese soldiers in the vanguard scaled the walls with ladders despite heavy Chinese fire.

Push Toward Woosung

From Lotien, where the Chinese previously had driven them back, the Japanese were pushing toward Woosung, at the mouth of the Whangpoo. The Japanese claimed to have captured the Lion Forest fort in this area.

Chinese sources admitted that the Chinese had retired near the Lion forest.

The Japanese succeeded in landing an estimated 15,000 additional troops along the lower Whangpoo under cover of the bombardment.

With the arrival of these troops, as well as Chinese reinforcements, foreign military observers estimated that 75,000 Japanese and 150,000 Chinese troops now were locked in the combat around Shanghai.

While the fighting in the Shanghai area raged close to the international settlement, these other developments also marked the Japanese push.

1. The Japanese blockade, instituted Aug. 25 along an 800-mile stretch of the Chinese coast, was extended to include the entire 2,000 miles from the Manchukuo border on the north to French Indo-China in the south. The aim was to prevent the Chinese from bringing in outside supplies. (Continued on Page Eight)

MRS. B. S. CUSTER DIES AT 76 ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Funeral arrangements were being completed Monday for Mrs. Mary Jane Custer, 76, wife of Benson S. Custer, Madison township, and mother of Bryan Custer, W. Franklin street. Mrs. Custer, one of northeastern Pickaway county's best known women, died in Columbus Sunday while on the way to Grant hospital. Hemorrhages caused death.

Mrs. Custer and her husband had gone to Columbus just before noon Sunday to spend the day with a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Tobin, 169 Mifflin street. While there she became stricken.

Surviving are the husband; three sons, Bryan, deputy United States marshal; Homer, of Columbus, and Basil, of Basil, O.; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Sawyer, and Mrs. Tobin. There are eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The W. H. Albaugh Co. is in charge of funeral arrangements.

CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY TO BE QUIET FOR CITY, COUNTY RESIDENTS

Circleville and Pickaway county observed a cool and quiet Labor Day.

No celebrations were arranged, and heavy rains caused many residents to cancel picnics and outings planned for the day. A celebration was planned at Gold Cliff Chateau. There will be airplane stunts, a parachute jump at 5 p.m., and passenger trips throughout the afternoon in a tri-motor plane. Athletic events have been arranged with prizes for winners.

MANY AUTOS HIT ON RURAL ROADS

Police, Sheriff Have Busy Week-End; Little Girl Hit By Machine

City and county officers investigated a series of accidents over the week-end in which no one was seriously injured.

Robert Peters and Paul Davis, of Circleville, escaped with bruises Sunday evening when the former's car and another, driven by a Fairfield county man, collided in Amanda. A front wheel and fender on the Peters' car were damaged.

Fairfield county authorities reported that a man driving a model T. Ford started to cross Route 22 in front of the Peters' machine. The driver of the other car was not hurt.

Policemen were unable to learn the name of a little girl who received bruises Saturday night when she was bumped by an auto at Main and Court streets.

Officers said George L. Barth, Upper Sandusky, O., reported that (Continued on Page Eight)

ELSTER COPELAND TO MANAGE PLANT IN BUFFALO, N. Y.

Elster B. Copeland, W. Mound street, manager of the grain department and assistant manager of the Circleville plant of the Rafton-Purina Co., for the last four years, has been transferred to Buffalo, N. Y., to become manager of the Checker Board Elevator Co. subsidiary of the Rafton-Purina.

Mr. Copeland has already gone to Buffalo to begin his new work. He came to Circleville from St. Louis shortly after Rafton-Purina acquired the H. M. Crates elevators and has been active in the company's development since that time. He has been active socially and civically while a resident of Circleville, serving since Jan. 1 as secretary of the Kiwanis club.

Mr. Copeland, his wife and baby daughter will remove to Buffalo soon.

No successor has been appointed, Ray Rowland, plant manager said Monday.

BURGOON CAR STOLEN

The car of Roland Burgoon, Hayward avenue, was stolen Saturday night from a parking space on W. Main street. It was a Ford sedan with a blue body and black wheels.

TWO-INCH RAIN FALLS IN CITY TO END DROUGHT

Temperature Falls, Crops Take New Life After Week-end Downpour

WIND CAUSES DAMAGE

Barn, Hay Destroyed In Walnut Township

A summer drought that threatened to greatly reduce the value of Pickaway county's late corn crop had been broken Monday after a rainfall that totalled nearly two inches during the week-end.

"More rain fell in 20 hours Saturday night and Sunday morning than was recorded in the entire month of August," Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer, declared Monday in checking his records.

The storm broke early Saturday when a heavy rain, accompanied by high wind that leveled several fields of standing corn west of the city, fell. The rain continued through the night and until noon Sunday.

Dr. Clarke's government guage showed 1.5 inches of rainfall from Saturday evening until 7 a.m. Sunday. The remainder of the rain amounted to .42 of an inch.

Temperature Falls

Accompanying the rainfall came a drop in temperature. Friday's high figure was 91 degrees Sunday's was 77. The thermometer dropped to 66 degrees during Saturday night's rain, and skidded 12 degrees lower Sunday night. The low reading of the week-end was 54 degrees, chalked up at 7 a.m. Monday.

The heavy rain, that appeared general, sent the Scioto river up three feet to a mark of 5.17 feet. It was still rising Monday.

Lightning Destroys

Snyder Farm Barn

Sixty-three loads of hay, farm implements and harness were destroyed late Saturday afternoon when a large barn on the farm of E. A. Snyder, tenant by John Malone, in Walnut township was burned after being struck by lightning.

A young calf and several horses were removed to safety.

The Ashville fire department went to the scene, but was unable to prevent complete destruction of the barn. The firemen helped to save a garage and chicken house nearby.

The barn was insured for \$1,000 and the grain and hay destroyed for \$700 by Mr. Snyder. Mr. Malone had insurance on other chattel property burned.

FIELD ARTILLERY UNIT HOME AFTER 18 DAYS IN CAMP

Thirty-two Circleville members of the headquarters battery, 136th field artillery, who have been at Fort Knox, Ky., for the last 18 days, arrived home at 6 a.m. Monday.

The group left Fort Knox at 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

Joseph Lynch, second lieutenant, reported the group had a splendid time and was kept busy. The battery issued all types of supplies for the regiment. Merchandise issued included over \$3,000 worth of food, 7,000 rounds of ammunition, 4,000 gallons of gasoline, and various other items estimated to amount to over \$2,000.

TWO OF FILM COLONY COUPLES MARRY, WHILE RAYE SEEKS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6—(UP)—The week-end shuffle of movie colony romance provided husbands for Miriam Hopkins and Alice Faye, and a divorce suit for Martha Raye, proving, for the nonce, that bridegrooms preferred blondes.

The silver-haired Miss Hopkins, a veteran of two former weddings, eloped to Yuma, Ariz., in a chartered airplane with Anatole Litvak, Russian-born director. He fell in love with her a year ago when she starred in his first American picture, "The Woman I Love."

Also to Yuma by airplane went Miss Faye, the blonde songbird, and Tony Martin, movie and radio crooner.

VIOLENCE ENDS LIVES OF 200

Airplanes, Auto Crashes, Drownings Add To Nation's Toll

BY UNITED PRESS

Violence had brought death to more than 200 persons in 30 states as the nation entered the last day of the last holiday week-end of the summer today.

Airplane and automobile accidents, lightning, drownings, suicides, even a duel, added to the three-day toll which the National Safety Council predicted would reach 1,000.

Automobile accidents alone claimed 137 lives in 30 states and (Continued on Page Eight)

OUTLAW HUNTED AFTER KIDNAPING TWO POLICEMEN

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 6—(UP)—State and local police joined hundreds of private possemen today in a hunt for a desperate fugitive who held two Johnson City, N. Y., policemen as protective hostages for 14 hours.

Clyde Derrick, sought for forgery, released. Policemen Patrick Cunningham and Harry Pettit at a deserted farm house in Cincinnatus, 35 miles north of here, after forcing them at gun point to drive through a succession of traps. Police found the fugitive's car abandoned in Syracuse, 80 miles away.

The kidnaped policemen joined the hunt yesterday morning after Derrick had eluded officers at suburban Westover, where police said he sold an automobile he had purchased with a forged check. Chief Inspector Albert B. Moore, in charge of the search, said Derrick had been convicted on five felony counts.

At 6:15 a.m. yesterday, Derrick was picked up by Cunningham and Pettit as they cruised by in a police car outside Johnson City. Although he did not answer the fugitive's exact description, the officers had intended to book him for questioning. En route to police headquarters, Derrick flashed a 32 calibre automatic and said quietly:

"We are not going to the station house. Get me out of this town—quick."

The policemen, hearing the click of the safety catch on the automatic, elected to obey the "prisoner."

"BETZ CUTS THUMB

H. E. Betz, S. Court street, suffered cuts on the right thumb Saturday when his hand slipped while turning off an electric fan.

"men who in envy had continually snapp'd at the heels of the A. F. of L."

Based on American Model

He contended that the federation was making steady gains and not as a goal the teaching of every worker that the trade union movement is "based on American ideals."

"As we continue to carry on (Continued on Page Eight)

GREEN AND LEWIS ADDRESS WORKERS

Roosevelt Writes Letter to Leader of Drive to Organize Public Employes; Militant Union Effort Scored



WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(UP)—The most powerful voices of the nation's two great, warring labor organizations called on their members today to press for the unionization of every worker and to fight the rival to a finish.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and John P. Frey, president of its metal trades department, renewed the federation drive to offset gains of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Frey, at Baltimore, called for intensified collective bargaining on the basis "of faithful observance of all agreements." Green spoke at Dallas, Tex. Lewis carried on his militant drive for unionization on industrial lines in a speech at Pittsburgh.

In countless other cities, labor rallied on its own holiday. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will close the day with an address over the Columbia network at 9:45 P. M. EST.

Roosevelt Writes

In the capital, a letter from President Roosevelt iterated his view that militant strikes by public employes would be "unthinkable and intolerable."

He wrote to Luther C. Stewart, president of the National Federation of Government Employes, expressing again the opinion he set forth in response to plans of the C. I. O. to organize government employes. He said organization of federal workers to improve their lot is "natural and logical."

Labor's new year began in the bitterest of internal strife but with far more men and women than ever before carrying union cards—more than 7,000,000.

Lewis claims for his C. I. O. more than 3,800,000 of them. Before he split with the A. F. of L. and launched the C. I. O. into one of the amazing and eventful years of labor history, the 56-year-old federation had 3,500,000 members.

C. I. O. strikes in the seemingly impregnable automobile and steel industries were primarily responsible for a 300 percent increase in the number of strikers in the first seven months of 1937 over the same period of last year.

Struggles to organize to obtain recognition and to get contracts sent 1,197,644 persons to the picket lines or their homes.

ERS URGED SEEK POWER FOR PROPERTIES

70 Percent of Ohioans Without Service, Says State Specialist

CHARGES ARE DISCUSSED

Possibilities Should Be Investigated

COLUMBUS, Sept. 6 — Advantages and conveniences of electrical power are so numerous that L. P. Blauser, specialist in agricultural engineering, Ohio State University, says all Ohio farm owners not having such service should investigate the possibilities of obtaining this form of power for the home and farm.

Ohio already is in the front line of states in the building of rural power lines but Blauser says there are still 70 percent of the farms here without high line service. Some of these farms have individual lighting plants, there having been 50,000 individual light plants in Ohio.

The home lighting plant cannot compete with high line service for supplying power to run farm machinery. Blauser advised farmers in Ohio communities to find out if it is possible for them to get power lines built in their neighborhood. Two methods are available, the first is to make contracts with existing power companies and the second is to form companies to build lines cooperatively.

Contracts Governed

Contracts with Ohio power companies for building rural lines are governed by Administrative Order No. 110 of the Public Utility Commission. This permits the companies to charge rural customers a minimum monthly payment of not to exceed 2 percent of the total cost of building the line.

Blauser states that, if the cost of building the rural line is \$1,000 a mile, the company can require a minimum charge of \$20 per mile per month. This charge would be divided between the customers on the mile of line; the average is four homes per mile in Ohio so each owner would pay minimum of \$5 a month.

The other possibility of getting electrical service in farm homes is for groups of farmers to form cooperative associations and borrow the money to build power lines. The Rural Electrification Administration is working on a 10-year program with \$410,000,000 available for bringing high line service to farmers in the United States.

The money is loaned only after each project has been carefully examined to find if it promises to be a practical venture. Loans by the REA are made with the lines as security and lines which will not be used by steady customers are not good security. Ohio farmers are now building or have completed many miles of power lines with money obtained from the REA.

County agricultural agents or the agricultural engineering staff at the University can give more information about electrical service. Most farmers live within driving distance of the headquarters office of one of the cooperative companies now building or operating power lines. Visits to the offices and talks with the officers will prove to indicate whether or not similar projects are practical in your community.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Ohio is putting a mortgage on the future of her State Fair by providing inadequate facilities for Junior Fair exhibitors.

Ohio's sugar beet crop for 1937 is forecast as being average but is 41,000 tons short of the harvest for last year.

Cattle feeders on August first reported they expected to buy fewer feeder cattle in the last five months this year than for the same period in 1936. Better feed prospects may change this decision.

Poultrymen who have been trying to make both ends meet for the past few months should get some consolation from the prediction of lower food prices and probable good prices for eggs in the early months of 1937. Young birds are scarcer than usual in farm flocks.

The usual response to market prices by wheat growers in their fall plantings will result in 81 million acres being seeded to this crop. With average yields, that acreage would furnish a harvest of 950 million bushels. Domestic consumption in the United States is about 850 million bushels an-

Foster Parents Adopt Donald



HERE is the happy ending to Chicago's parentage tangle. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, Donald's foster parents, emerge from the courtroom with the boy after the judge had given his consent to their papers of adoption. The real mother, who kidnapped little Donald and then returned him to authorities, agreed to the adoption. She told the court she had no means of supporting the child properly.

Potato Growers Seeking Marketing Assistance

Potato growers in several of the heavier producing areas in the United States have asked the marketing division of the A.A.A. to administer marketing agreements to bring a semblance of order to the sale of this year's crop.

The plan proposed by the potato growers is to make agreements to sell only good quality potatoes and to keep culs and low grade

potatoes off the market. If such agreements go into effect it will have some effect on Ohio farmers and on local buyers of potatoes.

The potato crop for the United States this year was forecast on

August 1 at 402,537,000 bushels,

and Ohio is expected to harvest 11,897,000 bushels. The nation's

crop is about 10 per cent larger

than the average crop harvested in the years 1928-32 and the Ohio

crop is considerably above the average for those years.

A big potato crop usually means hard times in the sections where potatoes are the chief crop. Large supplies and low prices make a double burden for the producers. These producers are trying to solve the problem by asking that only the best of the potatoes be sent to market and thereby reduce the number of bushels available for sale.

If this plan succeeds, it will tend to make the price higher to consumers but they will get a better grade of product. It also will tend to stabilize the production of potatoes so there will not be such wide fluctuations from year to year in the number of acres planted.

Very low prices for potatoes tend to drive out of the producing field growers who plant the crop only when they hope to make a fortune. This decrease in planting reduces the crop, prices sky rocket, and the in-and-outers come back in the producing field. Another big crop drives prices down and the cycle begins again.

The proposed marketing agreements are an effort to forestall such fluctuations. Growers hope to secure prices which will enable them to pay operating expenses this year and they also hope to keep prices next year below levels that bring the in-and-outers into the production field.

Potato growers are producing a crop that has had a history of feast and famine. One year up and the next year down has been the story of a crop which has to be sold the year it is produced. Potatoes cannot be placed in storage and held indefinitely like grain or cotton. The 1937 crop must be moved within a few months after it is harvested.

New Trailer Use

HOLLISTER, Cal. (UP) — The latest use for trailers is that of maternity ward — minus the doctor. Mrs. Freeman Farmer, 38-year-old wife of a Missouri rancher, utilized theirs to give birth to twins. "We never bother about a doctor," she explained.

nually. The 1937 wheat crop will be nearly 890 million bushels.

Agronomists at Ohio State University issue the warning that soil erosion does not stop when the growing season for crops is over. Winter rains remove unfrozen top soil nearly as rapidly as summer downpours. Cover crops of small grain protect bare soil during the winter. Fall plowing on sloping ground may ruin a field if no cover crop is planted.

TROPICS TO GET HONEY VINEGAR

EAST LANSING, Mich., Sept. 6 (UP) — Julio Rendon has returned to his native Yucatan prepared to make vinegar from honey, after conferring at Michigan State College for a week with Dr. F. W. Fabian of the bacteriology department.

He intends to breed bees whose honey will be used almost exclusively in manufacturing vinegar which he will offer for sale.

"In this country, vinegar is produced from cider," Rendon said, "but in Yucatan we have no fruits available for making cider. The vinegar made in Yucatan is very poor." Dr. Fabian added that throughout the tropics it is difficult to obtain proper acetic fermentation and that in Mexico vinegar sells for 90 cents a pint. Much of its is imported from the United States. Rendon believes he will be able to supply the demand with his bees and the honey-to-vinegar process, which he describes as "simple — just a little water, a few chemicals, mix the combination with honey, and the mixture ferments at once."

Rendon, a Spaniard whose family has been in Mexico for 150 years, is 73 now, portly, and distinguished looking. He formerly sold in Mexico Lansing-made windmills and shoes manufactured in Michigan, and he has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. Before he left his home, his wife looked at a map and immediately insisted that he pack heavy underwear. East Lansing's summer climate didn't warrant its use, however.

Rendon had corresponded with Dr. Fabian for a year and a half before he came here, and had made some vinegar from honey, but wanted more advice before he entered the vinegar business. He isn't the only man interested in manufacturing vinegar from honey. Dr. Fabian has also corresponded about the process with persons in Tahiti, Guatemala and Santo Domingo.

JURORS ORDERED TO APPEAR FOR SEYMOUR TRIAL

Notices have been sent to 20 petit jurors to report in common pleas court Thursday at 9 a. m. to hear the trial of Clyde Seymour, 24, of Pontius Lane, on charge of driving when intoxicated. Seymour asked a jury trial.

Those to report are Daniel Reed and Orville Dountz, Scioto township; Mrs. Luther Dean and Milton Fullen, Muhlenberg township; Clarence McAbee and Wanda Wardell, Wayne township; H. W. Wardell, Mrs. Elvin Worthington, Everett Eakin and Ross Deyo, Darby township; W. E. Valentine, Washington township; Mrs. Guy Heffner, Saltcreek township; George Carl and Dorothy Hulse, Jackson township; Harry Plummer, Deer Creek township; Josie Neecker, Madison township; Charles Stoer, Monroe township; Clarence Wolf, Third Ward; Harold Pontius, Fourth Ward, and Frank Valentine, Pickaway township.

INDUSTRY HOLDS MAIN INTEREST FOR STUDENTS

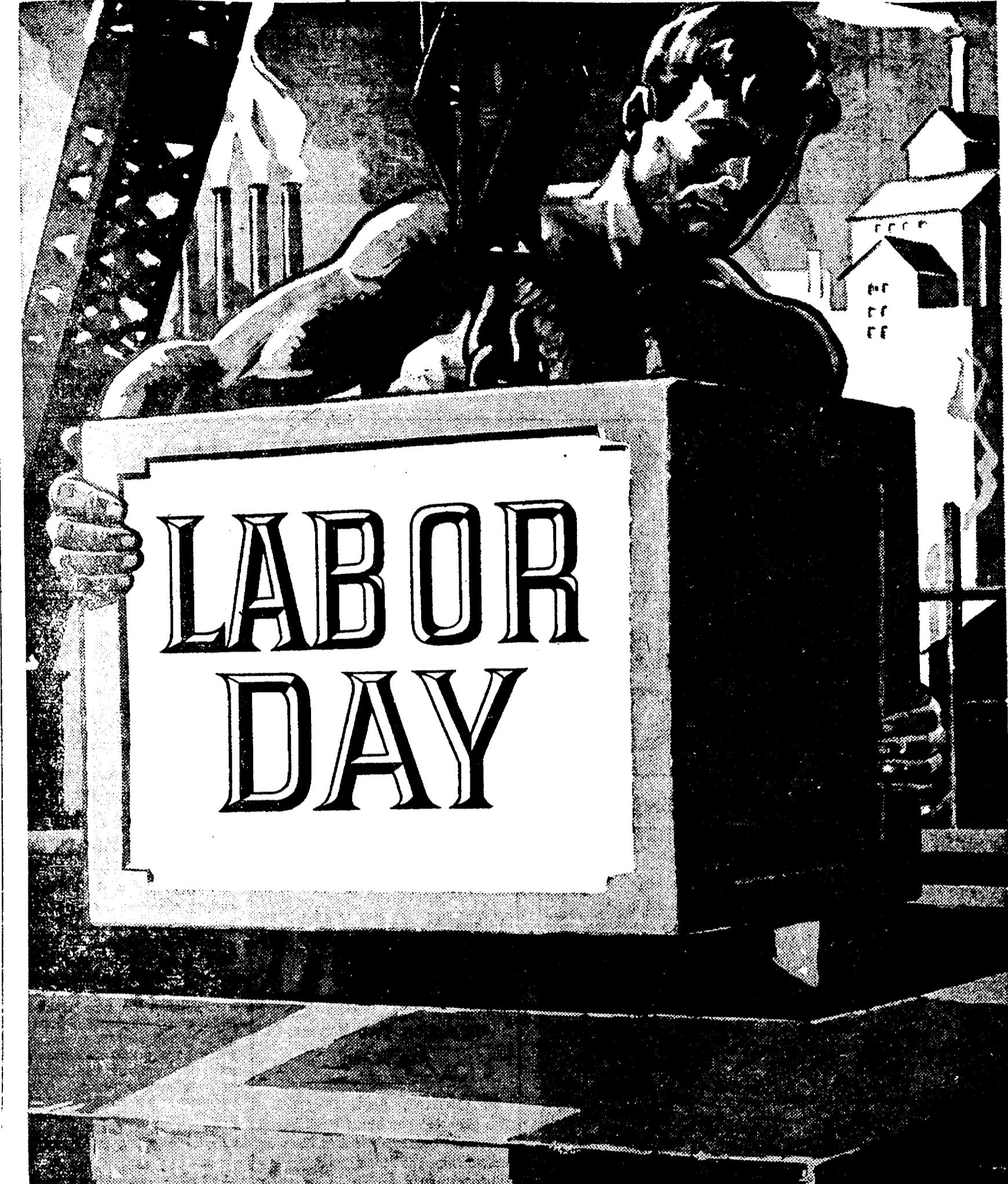
PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The fifteen foreign students at the University of Pennsylvania Summer School are focusing their attention on America's industrial development, military and naval strength, according to Dr. George Nitze, Recorder of the university.

"It appears that in the present state of world political and social unrest," Dr. Nitze said, "their eyes are on America's future.

Differing from American students, who are intent upon visiting historic sites, Dr. Nitze said, students from abroad are interested in the United States Arsenal, the Navy Yard and large factories.

CLIFTONA

TONITE-TUES-WED.



Dedicated first of all to those who build, Labor Day serves to remind all of us of the necessity of building well. America cannot afford the waste and loss that follow ill-planned construction or the fulfillment of ill-laid plans. And what America cannot afford, none of the individuals who make up her great population can afford.

For constructive, forward steps, there is always, in America, the means of accomplishment. The progress that comes with each new accomplishment is the result of the cooperation that built this country. As long as it remains, progress cannot be stopped.

This Labor Day Message is Offered to You by

The Daily Herald

CUTTING CHARGE FOLLOWS FIGHT ON MAIN STREET

Alton Smith Jailed; James Miller Goes to Hospital With Slashed Abdomen

CITY POLICE KEPT BUSY

Trip to Jail Results From Traffic Collision

Nineteen persons were arrested by city police over the week-end, one of the busiest periods experienced in the department in many weeks.

Alton "Buck" Smith, 53, of New Holland, former resident of Circleville, was arrested on a charge of cutting with intent to wound James F. Miller, W. Main street.

Chief William McCrady said members of the department took Miller to Berger hospital where he was treated by Dr. E. L. Montgomery for a cut on the left arm that required four stitches to close and a seven-inch laceration over the abdomen. The officer said Miller was cut with a pocket knife.

Fight on Main Street
McCrady said the fight occurred on W. Main street. He said Miller gave Smith a severe beating after being wounded. Smith was treated for cuts and bruises on the face and was placed in the county jail. Miller was not held by the department.

Virgil Tilton, 36, of Circleville, Route 5, was arrested on a charge of driving when intoxicated. Officers reported the auto driven by Tilton and a truck of the Marietta Concrete Co., driven by J. A. Heiss, Beaverly, O., crashed at Routes 56 and 22.

Melvin Johnson, 24, of Paintsville, Ky., was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Officers reported he had a .32 calibre loaded pistol with him in a W. Main street beer parlor.

Clarence Baker, 27, South Bloomingville, was treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises received in a fight on W. Main street. Police said he was charged with drunkenness.

Claude Imier, 36, S. Pickaway street, was held in the city jail on complaint of his wife.

Many Charges Filed

Other cases and charges listed by the department were: Merle Ankrom, 17, York street, drunk and disorderly, \$10 bond; Russell Hall, 47, Circleville, Route 1, intoxication; Ralph Hamilton, 18, Watt street, intoxication, \$10 bond; Leonard Gilmore, 52, Darbyville, \$2 for incorrect parking and \$5 bond on an intoxication charge; Bees Hinton, 47, Williamsport, \$5 bond for intoxication; Corney Smith, 22, Paintsville, Ky., intoxication; Cliff Kelly, 41, Route 4, intoxication; John Petrey, 54, Route 5, intoxication; Chalmer Johnson, 21, Paintsville, Ky., intoxication; Edward Sowards, 24, Tungs, Ky., intoxication; Bob Reed, Yellowbud, intoxication, \$5 bond; William Briner, 57, city, intoxication, \$5 bond; Joe Wilkes, 63, city, intoxication, released; Ben Metzgar, city, drunkenness, \$10 bond.

FEDERAL OFFICE PROVIDES HELP FOR OHIO FARMERS

Information for farmers seeking laborers was provided Monday by E. O. Noethlich, area W. P. A. engineer.

The W. P. A. does not have power to assign workers to private individual interests. However, W. P. A. labor can be transferred under conditions to private industry through the National Re-employment Service.

Any Pickaway county farmer needing laborers for farm work should apply for this aid directly to the N. R. S. in Circleville, stipulating the number of men needed. N. R. S. then can requisition the needed labor from W. P. A. rolls in Pickaway county to supply the demand. W. P. A. workers are expected to take temporary jobs in private industry, since they are given preference on re-assignment to W. P. A. jobs when the temporary employment ends.

It is understood, of course, that the private employer pays the wages of labor procured through N. R. S. an agency designed to expedite the return of work relief labor to private industry.

One of the "conditions" stipulates no W. P. A. worker is expected to take private employment paying him less than his hourly rate wage on W. P. A.

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$5 — Cows \$4
Of Size and Condition
HOGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse
Charge M. G. Buchsbaum Inc. Charges

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Ashville Rural Carriers Travel for Many Miles

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Concerning the Ashville Postoffice, Postmaster S. L. Smith said that Rural Carrier Walter Johnson on Route Number One, makes deliveries to 278 boxes and travels each day, 68 miles and during July and August sold 143 money orders. Rural Carrier George Messick on Route Number Two makes deliveries to 364 boxes and travels a distance of 71 miles. Sold for July and August 163 money orders. Comparisons in business for 1936 and 1937.

Surplus funds paid to accounting office, Aug. 1936 \$1526.56
Surplus funds paid to accounting office, Aug. 1937 \$3451.10
Stamps sales for August, 1936 \$255.03
Stamp sales for August, 1937 \$301.46
Money orders paid for August, 1836 66
Money orders paid for August, 1937 49
Amount received for money orders August, 1936 \$1631.16
Amount received for money orders August, 1937 \$3678.71
Number money orders issued August, 1936 332
Number money orders issued August, 1937 427

Ashville
Met Glenn Hay Saturday who operated a couple of wheat threshing combines during the season, a chick hatchery and hundreds of laying white leghorns and during his spare time sold tons and tons of gravel out of the big bank. And now it is a corn picker. Said he'd let us know when he got it going and we should come out and see it operate. Thought he would have a hundred acres or more to pick.

Ashville
Visitors in Village
Rev. C. D. and Mrs. Besch drove in from Canton arriving here Friday evening to visit at the home of J. R. Roof, his brother-in-law, who is seriously sick. They returned home Saturday. "Charlie" is yet planning to send us a copy of that Jones' cat poetry which he wrote and printed in the then "great and only" Ashville Enterprise. That has been some fifty years ago, but its age hasn't lessened the interest us Old Timers hold for it.

Ashville
Interesting Visitor
A car with a Texas license plate attracted more than our usual attention, when "making our rounds" with a hope of finding something we could call news. We started in to give the chap whom we figured owned it, "the third degree" applying several questions, but we hadn't gone far, until we discovered he was a real

Ashville
Ward at Grove City
O. P. Ward is at Grove City during the races, serving as a watchman. . . . William Newton, Orville Newton and wife and little Miss Nancy Ann Haff who has been here since June 20, visiting among her relatives, started for the home of her parents, Joe and Frances Haff at Jersey City, N. J., Friday evening. They will be away for a week or more.

KINGSTON YOUTH TREATED IN HOSPITAL FOR HURTS
Otis Gibson, 16, of Kingston, is in Chillicothe hospital for treatment for a painful flesh wound in the left shoulder and a lacerated chin which he received when he was knocked off his bicycle by an automobile in Chillicothe.

SCHOOL PLACES FIVE COUNTIANS

Teachers, Graduated In Last Year From Capital, To Launch Careers

Five Pickaway countians who were graduated from Capital university last Spring start on teaching careers this Fall. The number of teacher placements made by the Bexley school this year sets a record. Dr. William L. Young, dean of Capital's education department, reports. Eighty-seven percent of the 1937 graduates were placed by Sept. 1.

All public school music graduates had positions already early in the Summer. Forty-seven of the class of 48 elementary teachers had schools by Sept. 1.

Included among the Capital placements were Miss Betty Fischer, Jackson township, who becomes a member of the faculty of Malvern high school. At Capital Miss Fischer, who took the four year course, was a member of Kappa Sigma Theta and the nationally-famous Chapel Choir.

Other placements included Miss Marie Briner and Miss Doris Schreiner of Circleville, Miss Frances Malone of Williamsport, and Maynard Campbell of Perry township. They will teach at Mifflin town-

THIRD MAN JOINS RACE FOR MAYOR IN CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 6.—The race for mayor between James E. Ford, Democrat, and Harold Brown, Republican, was complicated when Edward G. Kunzelman, a Republican, filed an independent petition for the mayor's position.

Political leaders saw the move as a definite 'break' for Ford, Kunzelman taking much more strength from Brown than from the Democratic nominee.

Ford is at present vacationing after being removed from office by Judge Harrison Jewell, who supported an ouster move by the ministerial association, brought about when Ford refused to order gaming devices out of the city.

ship, Franklin county, Circleville, Frankfort and Saltcreek township, respectively. All four took the elementary training course.

The Capital admissions office has announced that although college classes will begin Sept. 9 the deadline for the admission of new students will be extended until Sept. 20. This measure was taken because of the recent announcement of the state department of education to the effect that teacher training requirements would be raised.

Students who desire to receive training under the present rules must enroll this fall. No more two year training courses will prevail after this year.

On The Air

MONDAY NIGHT
7:30 EST, National Tennis Singles Championships, resume by John Tunis, NBC.
8:30 EST, John and Elaine Barrymore in "Animal Kingdom," NBC.
9:30 EST, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, Labor Day talk, CBS.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
3:45 EST, Three Choirs Festival from London, CBS.

CLAUDIA AND NICKY

The Barbour family gathers at Sky Ranch to discuss wedding and honeymoon plans for Clifford and Ann in the One Man's Family episode to be broadcast next Wednesday night, Sept. 8.

Claudia and Nicky are hosts at the entertainment which will be heard on the NBC red network at 7 p. m. (EST).

After the wedding, Cliff and Ann will board the China Clipper for an Oriental honeymoon. They are enthusiastic about the trip in the next episode.

Beth Holly decides during the informal gathering whether she will continue to deny that Phillip Spencer, now dead, was the father of her baby son, David. The family anxiously awaits Beth's decision, for Phillip left an estate valued at \$2,000,000. If Beth decides to make an attempt at establish-

CLARENCE LONDON FUGITIVE, JAIL

Clarence Floyd, 43, Turkey who escaped from the London prison farm several weeks ago, was arrested by the sheriff's department early Sunday at his home.

Floyd was serving time on a bad check charge, the sheriff said. He was sentenced in Franklin county.

EVERY HEETER KNOWS WAY ABOUT WHEN INTOXICATED

Avery Heeter, 20, of Circleville Route 1, reported at the county jail Saturday night when he became intoxicated. He was booked by sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Heeter was recently released from jail after serving out a fine on intoxication.

Hale at 110

DUBLIN (UP) — Claiming to be Ireland's oldest inhabitant, Bridget Downey, of Mullinahone, County Tipperary, has just celebrated her 110th birthday. Her Hale and active, both mentally and physically.

that Phillip is the father of her child, David will be sole claimant to the fortune.

Don't Miss This One Big Opportunity to Save! New Stock! New Styles! Special Selling for Tuesday and Wednesday! Be Here Early!

We've just unpacked these dresses and they are EXCITING! The new silhouette is gracefully interpreted, the fabrics are lovely and flattering and the colors are perfect! See them to-day. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$2.98

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

"The Fashion Center of Pickaway County"

Circleville Herald

Editor of The Circleville Herald established 1884.
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
218 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

J. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

LABOR DAY

TODAY Labor takes holiday. Every worker and his best lady, with or without children and grandparents according to his age, goes forth out-doors to have his one last good fling before Autumn closes the season of sun and fun. The worker has earned his holiday.

But he faces a new labor year, and after the picnic dinner there comes time to think and talk with friends. Is Labor gaining? Will rising prices eat up every wage gain? What of the status of Labor as regards capital and the common welfare?

It seems plain that there has been a real advance since the depression, in conditions, perhaps even more than in wages. The real wage goes up or down according to the price level, but bettered conditions tend to become permanent. No workman of today would think of laboring under the conditions which his grandfather took as normal, especially in the matter of hours.

Along with new rights, however, come new responsibilities. The wise workman knows that the public welfare is paramount over the rights of either capital or labor. "United we stand, divided we fall" always was a good motto. When it is applied not only to the union of workers but to the co-operation of labor with capital, and of both with the public of which they both are part, every American may rejoice. In more working groups than ever before, such co-operation is now the order of the day.

ASSISTANT POSTMAN

MINNEAPOLIS boasts of a collie dog that serves as assistant in mail delivery. Twice a day he meets the postman as the latter gets off a street car with his mailbag, and proudly escorts him around his route. If there were a change in postmen, and the dog approved of the new incumbent, there would be no trouble about learning that route. The dog doubtless thinks he's the fellow who's delivering the mail, and the postman is just coming along for the walk.

The case, however, isn't at all singular. Collies often do this sort of thing with great faithfulness. They themselves, when they are free to range, usually develop "beats" of their own, which they cover regularly and uniformly every day, making circuits of perhaps two or three miles.

When you consider the wonderful development of the German shepherd dogs used to guide the blind, it seems as if more fruitful use might be made of this trait in the collies. Their intelligence, resourcefulness and faithfulness are high. They have a remarkable faculty for understanding human speech, greater, in fact, than most humans have for understanding theirs.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up late after complete success in an effort to catch up on sleep lost in the heat wave. And that, too, as here and there a maple begins donning fall attire. Scanned the paper leisurely and then downtown through a drizzle that disturbed no one.

Noted that the slaughter of non-combatants continues in the Orient. Can not see just what military advantage rests in the murder of women and children, but such procedure apparently is part and parcel of ultra-modern strife. Would not be surprised if in the next great war the opposing forces resort to torture. Both sides, of course, will call on God for divine guidance and pretend to fight for Him.

Another Labor Day and one with more significance than any that have gone before. Truly an occasion for celebration by the working man, what with his retirement pension, job insurance and present-day wage level. This is only the beginning. The

government leaves any cash in the business strongboxes. Which it probably will not.

Highly pleased by the President's announced attitude on Americans in the Orient. They remain there at their own risk, and that is as it should be. It is a mighty fine thing to spread Christianity and business, but not at the cost of war. The killing of a few Americans in the Eastern fighting should not be a signal for our war machine to go into action. Always the scrivener has believed it absurd that thousands of lives should be sacrificed because a few have been lost. Something like a foolish man pouring his entire fortune into an investment in which the loss of a few dollars proved beyond all doubt to be worthless.

Woodrow Wilson promised to keep us out of the World War and he might have done so if he had assumed the same attitude as Franklin D. Roosevelt and told Americans to remain home where they belong in time of strife.

Received a card from George Stebleton, the Kroger manager,

who is vacationing near St. Cloud, Minn. "Wish you could try this fishing. Have been throwing back all pike and pickerel under five pounds," he wrote. "It may be so, but I don't know, it sounds so mighty queer," as we sang during the last war.

There it goes, the mercury, into the lower temperature levels on a trail blazing expedition. A great relief from the super heat of recent days. Chatted with Pat Kirwin, home from Cincinnati for the week-end.

Few citizens on the pave, but the highways crowded with folk headed away from home for the two day holiday. Shocked by the tragic accident that cost the life of Ohio State's great gridiron star, Bill Booth.

In the late afternoon to the cinema, laughing at Jack Benny and Ben Blue. An evening reading "Mrs. Astor's Horse," which is not about Mrs. Astor's horse at all, but the foibles of folk in the public eye. Interesting, but one learns little, if anything from it.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

REMOVAL ENDS PATRONAGE ROW

WASHINGTON—The President wielded a long overdue broom when he swept Commissioner Vincent Miles from the Social Security Board, also when he appointed Frank McNinch chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and Commander T. A. M. Craven a member.

The FCC has been in sore need of a house-cleaning for several years, and in the SSB Miles had been at loggerheads with his colleagues almost from the day he took office.

A former Arkansas lawyer with coal company clients, Miles was named to the Social Security Board at the behest of the late Senator Joe Robinson. The report at the time was that Robinson got him the job in order to keep Miles from running against him in the 1936 election.

On the Board, Miles warred almost continuously with his fellow members. The chief bone of contention was patronage. The Board has been adamant in opposing the politicizing of its staff and has insisted on selecting its personnel strictly on merit. Miles wanted to play ball with the job-grabbers on Capitol Hill.

Friends of former Chairman John Winant attribute the able New Hampshire Republican's refusal to accept reappointment to his difficulties with Miles.

Miles also aroused the hostility of labor by secretly lobbying against the Guffey coal bill.

Miss Molly Dewson, Miles' successor, is a distinct improvement. Although in politics for the last few years as chief of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, she has had extensive experience in welfare administration. She prepared the economic brief for the defense of the District of Columbia minimum wage law in 1922. She is also noted for exceptional ability as an organizer.

FCC CHAOS

The Federal Communications Commission was recently described by a White House official as the "No. 1 mess of the Government."

In no other agency has there been so much dissension, turmoil, incompetence and politics. Some of the commissioners are not even on speaking terms. When they have to communicate with one another, they do so through their secretaries.

As a result of this personal wrangling, effective regulation of the radio, telephone and telegraph industries has bogged down to where it is practically non-existent. Vice Chairman Irvin Stewart became so disgusted that he refused reappointment last spring.

One cause of friction was the publicity-seeking antics of certain officials. Chief source of trouble, however, was the policy pursued toward the big radio broadcasting chains.

Several commissioners charge that the networks wield undue influence in the Commission. Whether this is true or not, it is a fact that the chains have got practically everything they want from the Commission. Of the 40 cleared channels in the U. S., only one is allotted to an independent station.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

the government leaves any cash

in the business strongboxes.

Which it probably will not.

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

*

Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Monday Club to Study Modern Women's Work

First Meeting of Fall Arranged Sept. 13

The Monday Club, one of the outstanding women's organizations of Circleville, will base its year's work on the study of the Pursuits of Modern Women. The first fall meeting will be Sept. 13.

The club was organized in 1890 and was affiliated with the National Federation of Women's clubs in 1893 and with the State Federation in 1894. Each year programs are arranged for the club work and divisions arranged and chairmen appointed to carry out the plans of the program committee.

The divisions and chairmen as contained in the attractive programs presented club members at the last meeting in June, include Home Arts and Decoration, Miss Carrie Johnson, chairman; Literature — Drama, Mrs. Tom A. Renick, chairman; Studies of Women in Careers, Miss Jeanette Rowe, chairman. The Music Division will be under the leadership of Mrs. Melvin Yates.

The officers of the club are Mrs. G. D. Phillips, president; Mrs. C. C. Watts, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. Dunlap, Sr., second vice president; Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, recording secretary; Mrs. Huise Hayes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, treasurer. The members of the executive committee are the officers of the club; Miss Margaret Rooney, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Fred Griner, retiring president; Mrs. Charles May, member at large, and Miss Mary Wilder, librarian. The program committees are Mrs. Ray W. Davis, Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. Robert Musser, 1937-1938. Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. Florence R. Jones and Mrs. Clark Will, 1938-1939. The reporters are Mrs. Paul Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Home Arts and Decoration; Mrs. E. F. Anderson and Miss Margaret Dunlap, Literature-Drama; Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer and Miss Margaret Mattinson.

Women in Careers; Mrs. R. P. Reld and Mrs. C. K. Hunzicker, Music and Mrs. Howard Jones, historian.

The year's work begins with a comparison of the status of women at home and abroad, continuing with evenings devoted to the work of modern women writers, musicians and artists. The women of today in the world movements are to be studied, and the experiences of women who make home arts and decoration their interest will be discussed. Five guest speakers will give interesting talks at different meetings during the winter, and four musical evenings are planned. The program as arranged for the year is comprehensive and will afford much pleasure for the club members as it touches on subjects of direct appeal to all.

Family Dinner

Garden flowers of many varieties provided a colorful background for the family dinner entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Starley Glick, at their home in Circleville township. Dinner was served to about 52 guests including members of the family and a few additional friends

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

MARIAN MARTIN PRINCESS SLIP THE BASIS OF AUTUMN CHIC PATTERN 9332

The success of your new Fall clothes depends upon wearing correctly fitted undies—if you want to look smart in the new silhouette. Here is an easily-made princess slip in a six-gore style finished with built-up shoulders and a choice of a shadow panel in the back. You can easily run up two or three in the new dark silks that will harmonize with your new frocks, and carry you through Fall and Winter. Pattern 9332 includes a Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart that's easy as 1 2 3 to follow. Let this lively slip be the "foundation" of your Fall wardrobe!

Pattern 9332 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and what a bonanza you'll achieve—easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each sample pattern points the way to clever clothes' economy. Glamour for parties, simple for everyday. Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS; BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

Youth Expressed in New Winter Coats



Gail Patrick poses in black broadcloth coat with back and sleeves of Persian lamb.

Fur, Fabric Combined In Clever Style

YOUTH IS expressed not only in the new fur coats, but in the fur-trimmed models. It is essentially a youthful season—and that is not saying that there are not plenty of coats for the older woman to wear. She can, as a matter of fact, wear almost any of them, because the youthful feeling is inherent in line and trim, not in anything that is appropriate only to the young.

Fur and fabric, for instance, are cleverly combined, in the smart town coat worn by Gail Patrick, left. The entire back and sleeves of this coat are of black Persian lamb, but the sides have godets of black broadcloth which give it an entirely new effect in skirt fullness. Smart and youthful, you see, but nothing about it that even a gray-haired woman could not wear.

In the picture at the right Gail Patrick wears one of those smart swagger coats that are as breezy as a winter zephyr and much more comfortable. It is one of the new novelty furs of the season, called "Tahm", and belonging to the mutton family. The color is a soft butter shade, particularly smart when contrasted with a costume of black or dark brown. Notice the jaunty hat with its fancy trimming and downturned brim.

Lengths Up and Down
Fur coats this year experience the ups and downs of life. The short jacket type is more popular than it has been for a long time, and that goes for both day and evening wear. Then there is the full-length coat, as usual, three-quarters, seven-eights, all in new stylings, and with the same youthful air that, as I said before, distinguishes all of them this season.

It is peculiar that so many of the long coats are slim and most of the short ones voluminous in silhouette. Browns and grays are important in the color line, and browns vary from very dark Persian lamb—very smart—to such shades as this light butter color.

Robtown Aid Society
The Robtown Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Ward, of Scioto township. Mrs. Milton Whaley, Mrs. William Nickolas and Miss Jennie Morton will be assisting hostesses.

Majors-King
Mrs. Charles Rife, W. Union street, has received the announcement of the marriage of her niece, Mary Emil Majors, of Santa Anna, Cal., to Mr. William Joseph King, of Shreveport, La.

The ceremony was performed Monday, Aug. 16, in St. Mark's Episcopal church with the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. S. B. Lines, officiating. A reception followed at Donnybrook, the home of the bride's grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. William Dillon Woodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. King are at home at 2763 Herndon avenue, Shreveport, La.

Benevolent Association
The Circleville Benevolent association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the City Cottage.

Washington Grange

Washington grange will meet in Washington school, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Emerson Minor, Mrs. Chester Minor and Mrs. Marvin Routt were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Emerson Minor, near Kingscreek Inn, Athens, Monday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley and daughters.

Washington Grange

Washington grange will meet in Washington school, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall, of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGran and son Arthur McGran, of E. High street.

Miss Ruby Chalfin, student nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, spent the week-end and Labor day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, E. Main street.

The guest included Mrs. Joe Bush and daughter, Mary Annis Bush, of New Holland; Mrs. M. L. McAfee, Mrs. John Summers,



Sports coat in novelty fur called "Tahm" in butter shade, worn by Gail Patrick.

Tarlton and daughter, Mrs. Russell Hedges, of Laurelvile, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Howard Rhoades, of Pickaway township, was a business visitor in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Ward Timmons, of Wayne township, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites, of Stoutsville, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston, of Stoutsville, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Besse Immett and daughter, of Kingston, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, of Stoutsville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son, of Williamsport, were visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, of Jack-

son township, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Austin Corne and family, of Jackson township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Carolyn Bochard, of Williamsport, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Bessie Good, of Stoutsville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, of W. Union street, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Spetnagle, of

HOUSEWIVES agree; for best luck with favorite recipes, for distinctive flavor, for all-around cooking satisfaction, Circle City Milk is far superior. Try it and see for yourself what a difference scientific care in every detail can make!

USE CIRCLE CITY MILK ON THE TABLE AND IN THE KITCHEN

Circle City
Dairy

PHONE 438

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

Whipping Cream

Cottage Cheese

Buttermilk

Coffee Cream

Chocolate Milk

Valen ju

Orange Drink

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. Mound Phone 534

Protect Your Eyesight!

FOR THE BEST GLASSES AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE

CONSULT

SHAPIRO'S

EVERY TUESDAY

from 10:30 in the MORNING

until 6:30 in the EVENING

AND SATURDAY

from 10:30 in the MORNING

until 8:00 in the EVENING

ALL LENSES, regardless of

whether you pay \$6.50 or

\$11.50 will be serviced even if

you break one or two lenses

during the year's time.

M.R. SHAPIRO Optical

175 S. HIGH ST. 2nd FLOOR

COLUMBUS, O.



25¢ UNICED 30¢ ICED

Plus deposit and tax

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

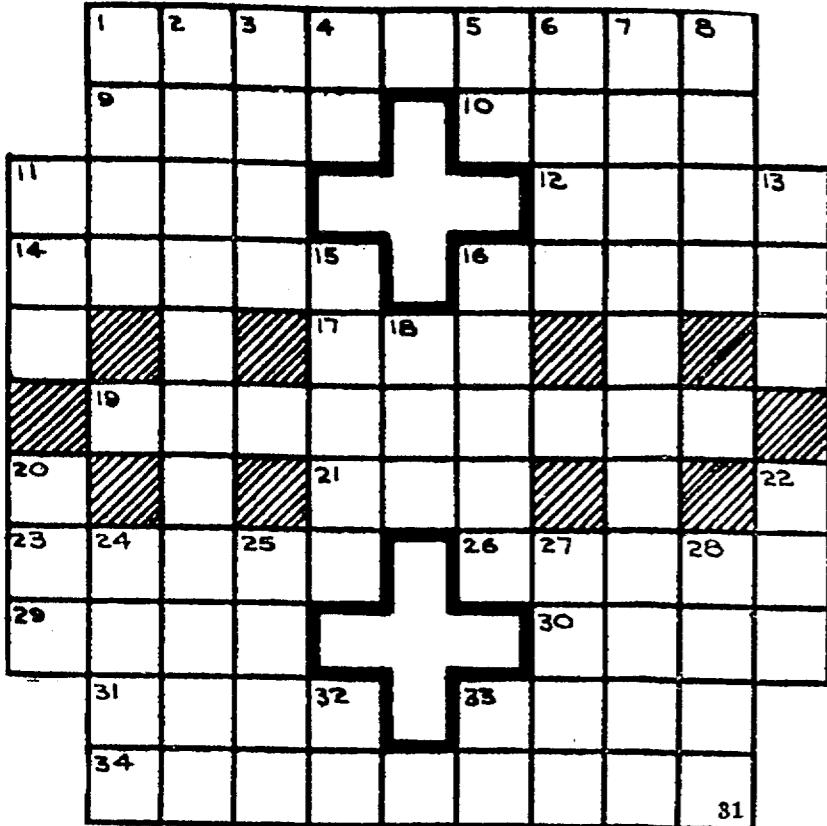
PHONE 629



Boiling Beef . 12½c
Loin Steak . . . 25c
Frankfurters . . . 18c
Large Bologna . . . 16c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E.
Main St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Franciscan friars
- 9—Afresh
- 10—No one
- 11—in the place of
- 12—Awry (dial.)
- 14—Garnish
- 15—Conform
- 17—an inlet of the sea
- 19—Distressed
- 21—an age, erect
- 23—Short, erect
- 24—tails of rabbits (Spanish)
- 26—Thither
- 29—Pen name of Charles Lamb
- 30—Soon
- 31—a skin disease
- 33—Branches of learning
- 34—Apollo's Delphian priestess
- 35—Adroitness
- 36—In words or action
- 37—Masculine nickname
- 38—Man's name (abbr.)
- 39—His highness (abbr.)
- 40—Indefinite article

DOWN

- 1—Female servant
- 2—Inconsistency
- 3—Never (poetic)
- 4—Cry of pain
- 5—at home
- 6—an amph-
- 7—Betrothals
- 8—Percolate
- 9—Large casket
- 10—tern
- 11—Variant of edh
- 12—At home
- 13—Nostrils
- 14—A catkin
- 15—Parallel
- 16—Never
- 17—Environs
- 18—Aegean
- 19—Shansi
- 20—Tabu
- 21—Moral
- 22—Ember
- 23—Dalar
- 24—Reeves
- 25—Sewers

Answer to previous puzzle

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. Scott

CONTRACT BRIDGE

PLACING THE CONTRACT
IN NO TRUMP contracts, it is sometimes amazing to notice how important it is to have the right partner be the declarer. Frequently 3-No Trumps can be made if it is played from one side of the table, whereas there is not an earthly chance if the hand be played from the other side. Players with aces as single stoppers of suits should exert every resource to cause the hand to be played by their partners, whereas those who have kings and queens should bend their efforts toward becoming declarers themselves.

J 10 8 4
♥ A 7 5
♦ A 8 6
♣ A 3 2

▲ A 9 2
K J 10
6 3
9 4
K 9 6

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

This deal came up in a recent duplicate and the success of the contract depended upon North's opening bid, after passes by South and West.

In several instances North's bid was 1-No Trump and, after 3-Diamonds by South, the contracts ended in 3-No Trumps.

The best score on the hand was achieved by Mrs. Aline Phelan of

Atlanta, Ga., who sat in the North position. She realized that, if the hand ended in no trump, she would prefer to have her partner play it. She therefore started with 1-Club and over South's 1-Diamond she bid 1-Spade. When South now bid 2-No Trumps, she took it to three. The lead against this was the heart J, which was won with the Q. The spade Q was captured with the K, a heart return refused and then the heart A forced. After running the diamonds, West's discards left him with the spade A, the heart 10 and the K-9 of clubs. After cashing his two winners, he was obliged to lead away from his club K, so that 3-No Trumps was made. With North playing the contract and the club J being led, the contract cannot possibly be made.

Tomorrow's Problem

Q 6 5
Q 9 8
♦ K Q J 5 2
♣ Q 4

▲ K 10
5 2
9 2
J 3
K J 6 5

♦ 7 4 3
♥ A K 7 5 3
♦ 9 8
♣ A Q 8

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the correct defense against South's 4-Hearts contract?

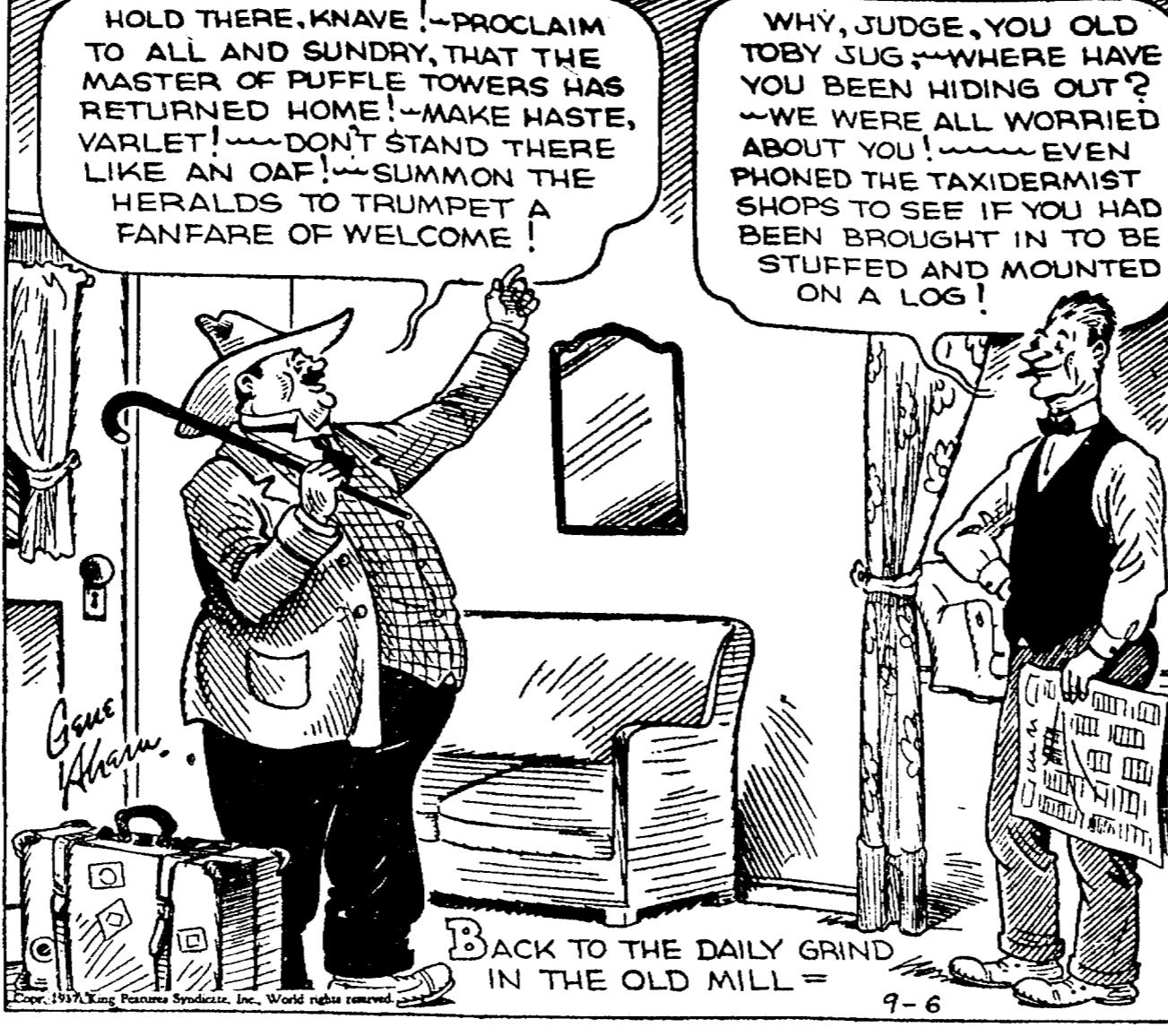
CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS

READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS

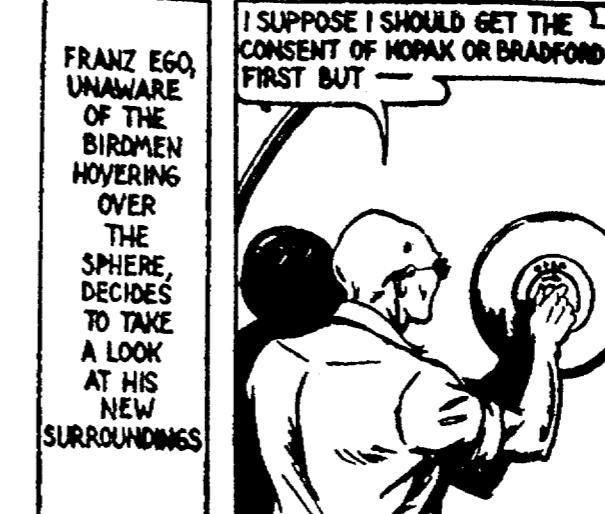
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence

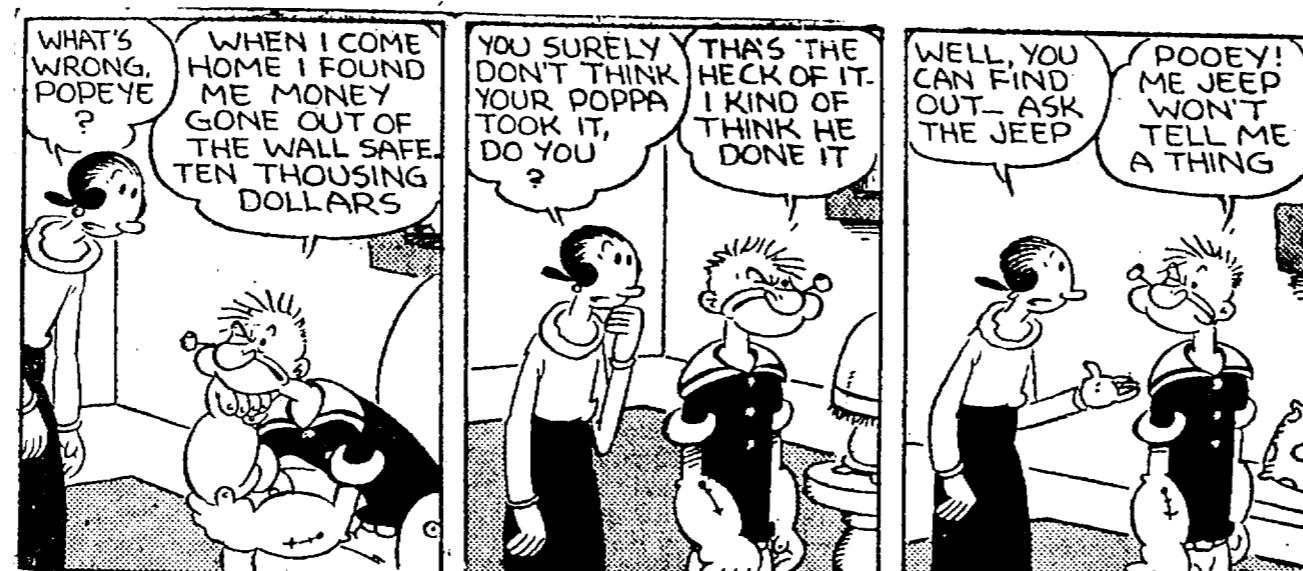


9-6

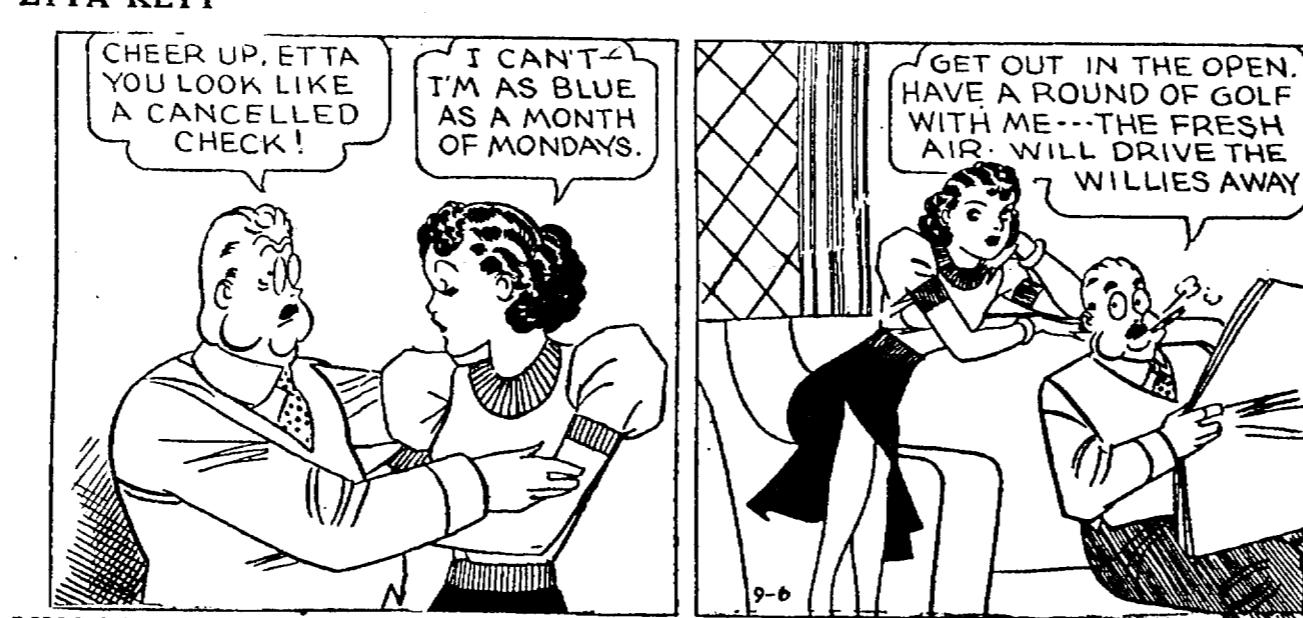


By E. C. Segar

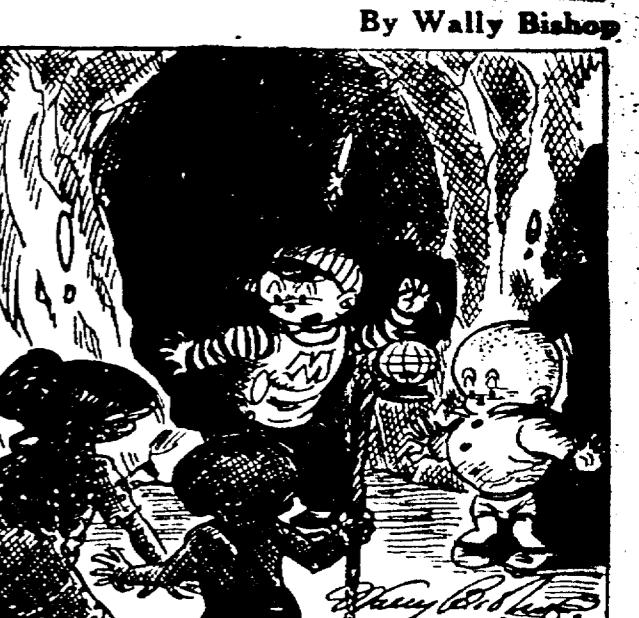
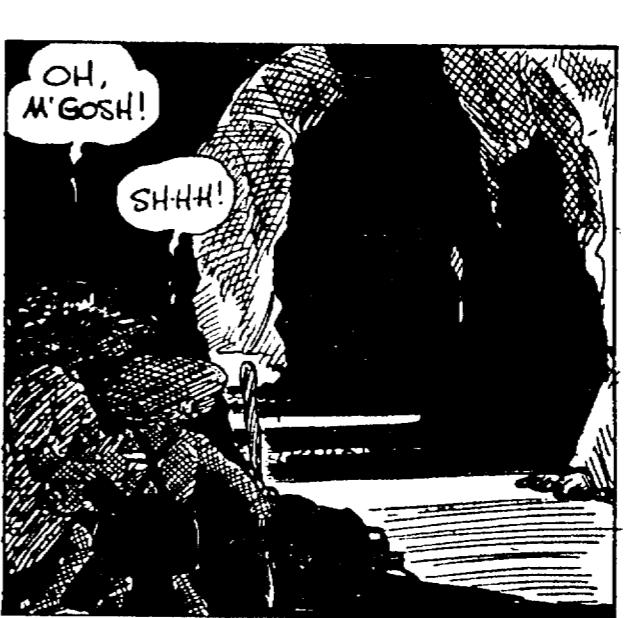
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



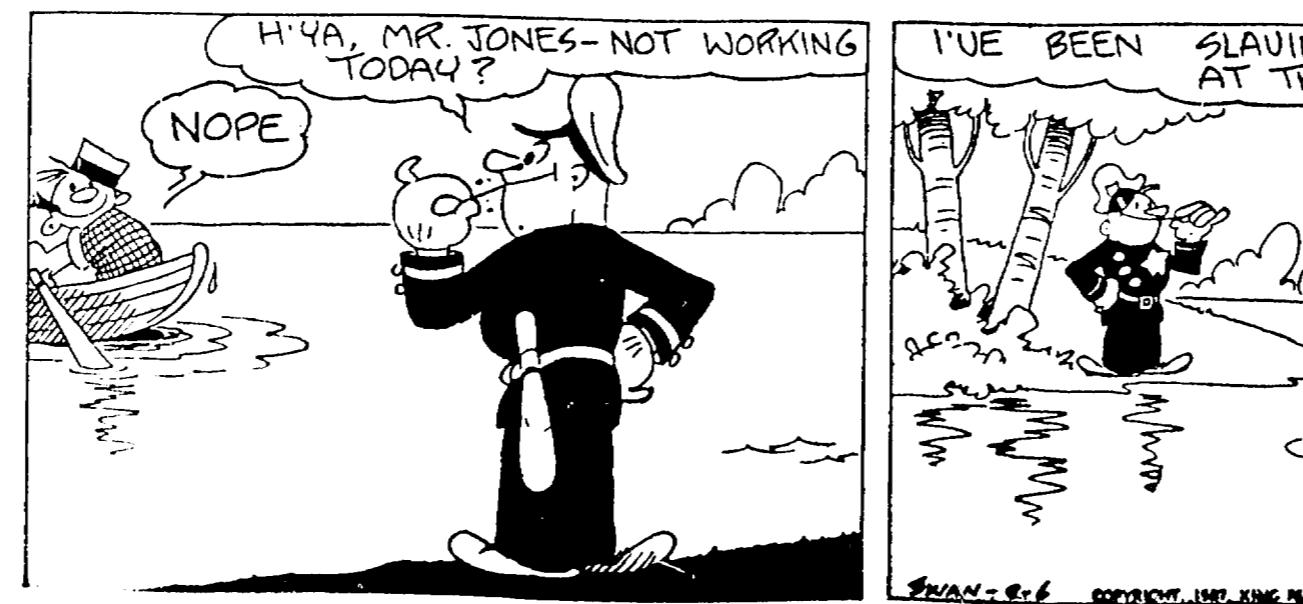
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By Les Forgrave

By George Swan

ANSLAUGHTER CHARGE TO HEADLINE TUESDAY'S GRAND JURY SESSION

MANSFIELD MAN NAMED IN DEATH OF HITCH-HIKER

Term of Court To Begin At 9 A. M. As 14 Cases Are Considered

MANY CHARGES MINOR

Complaints of Assault and Battery Listed

Fourteen cases were on file Monday for consideration by grand juries when they start their first session of the September term of court Tuesday morning.

One important case for consideration is a charge of second-degree manslaughter against Robert Frye, 28, of Mansfield, resulting from the traffic death of Miss Eustis Harvey, 18, of Wharton, W. Va., June 27.

Miss Harvey died of injuries after she was struck by Frye's auto on Route 23, south of Circleville. She was walking along the highway, believed to have been hitch-hiking to her home. Frye is alleged to have made a wide swing on a curve. He is at liberty under \$1,000 bond.

Other cases listed included five assault and battery charges, two on reckless operation of motor vehicles, two forgeries, three statutory offenses and one charge of receiving stolen property.

Those to report for jury duty are Orville Baker, Irene Trone and Frank Henson, Walnut township; Robert Walker, Scioto township; Jess Rose and Gus Steinhauser, Deercreek township; W. H. Graessle and Reay Ridgeway, Darby township; Orren Updyke, Circleville township; Mabel Croman, Washington township; Harry C. Johnson and John Seiner, Third Ward; Bess Lilly and Grace G. Dunlap, First Ward.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and son Billy Lee, of Clendenen, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, of E. High street.

Miss Hattie Kerns, of Columbus, is spending the week-end with her father Newton Kerns, of Saltcreek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pontius of Thatcher, had as their Labor day guests Mrs. Pontius' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zurfluh, of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trick and sons, Tom and Jack, and Fred Schlientz, of E. Main street, attended the Schlientz family reunion, Sunday, at Griggs' Dam, Columbus.

Ned Hitchcock, of Cincinnati, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, of E. Union street.

Charles Rader, of Cincinnati, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rader, of N. Pickaway street.

Miss Mary Margaret Moore, Miss Harriet Mason, Sheldon Mader of Circleville, and Pat Hornerpatrick, of Lancaster, spent the week-end at the National Air Races, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell and daughters, of N. Scioto street, spent Sunday and Labor day in Cincinnati as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor.

Mrs. Clark Shepard, of Cleveland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young and sister, Mrs. Blanche Motschman, of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsey, of Montclair avenue, left Sunday for Magnetic Springs where they will spend one week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cayce and children, King and Joyce, of Bay Village, are guests of Mrs. Cayce's

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Physician, heal thyself — St. Luke 4:23.

The Chamber of Commerce will attend the Methodist church dinner at Williamsport Wednesday evening. Tickets are available from Mack Parrett, W. E. Wallace and Carl Mason.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will nominate officers for the next year Tuesday evening at the regular meeting in the clubrooms. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. Roy Norris is the present commander of the post.

The annual Bolender reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, at Rising Park, Lancaster. All members are urged to attend.

Lost—Boston Female Terrier from Rose's Kennels. Reward, Phone 816.

We are showing two very attractive open stock dinnerware patterns. See our windows. Mader's Gift Store.

The meeting of the Pleasant View Aid society scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Strous, has been postponed until Sept. 16.

Mrs. Dorothy Hampshire was removed from Berger hospital to her home in Amanda, Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Dresbach, of Hillsboro, is a patient in Chillicothe hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hancock and children, of Newark, Dela., enroute to their home from a trip to Iowa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Palm, Washington township, Sunday.

SUPPORT ASKED BY LABOR CHIEFS

(Continued from Page One)

our campaigns of organization," he said, "the newly organized must be taught that collective bargaining is one of the ends to be achieved. They must be taught that the methods of collective bargaining include the faithful observance of all agreements entered into with employers."

They must be taught that in the practice of collective bargaining, which establishes the relationship between wage earners and their employers, there is involved the largest measure of self-government in industry.

"They must be taught to deal with their employers on a basis of understanding and a method of contact with them which will lead employers to place greater faith in collective bargaining, so that many who have been hostile to organization among their employees will learn that through collective bargaining many of their major problems can be adjusted and solved."

JOHN WELCH, CITY NATIVE, DIES AT 83 NEAR GALENA

John Welch, 83, a native and former resident of Circleville, died Saturday night at his home near Galena after a stroke suffered six weeks ago.

He was a son of James and Ellen Welch. Surviving are his widow, Agnes McKenzie Welch, and a brother, Edward, of Columbus.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Westerville.

\$10, COSTS PAID

James Travis, 51, of Ashland, Ky., paid a fine of \$10 and costs to H. O. Eveland, Saturday night, on an intoxication charge. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, W. High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward, of Scioto township, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Bennett motored her daughter Marianne Bennett to Frankfort Monday where she will teach third and fourth grades in the public schools.

Fall Is Usually Flirting with Labor Day

With Fall Comes House Cleaning Again

In the Fall there is always necessary changes that call for so many things—If its Rugs, Linoleum, Paint, Window Shades or Wallpaper, we are in a position to be of service to you with Quality Merchandise at right prices.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN Where Floor Covering is a Specialty

COUNTY SCHOOL CLASSES START

(Continued from Page One) Washington C. H., and that other school boards were willing to approve him. Warren, who had much success last year—his first, resigned because of ill health.

Several of the buildings have undergone some changes, and Darby township pupils returned to find a new and modern structure awaiting them. Supt. Brice Connell has headed the Darby schools for several years.

Monroe, Saltcreek and Duvall buildings were redecorated, while New Holland did some renovation work in its elementary building.

Enrollment Lower

School enrollment, when all pupils are finally registered, will be slightly lower than a year ago. The 1936-37 total was 4,333 pupils, while enumeration figures reached only 3,998 for 1937-38. Children between ages of five and 18 were counted. No specific reason was cited for the reduction other than the possibility that some of the families had removed to cities.

"Pickaway county expects an excellent school year," Supt. McDowell said Monday. "Practically all of the schools are in sound financial condition; nearly all have completed their teaching and administrative staffs. Many changes have been made in the teaching roster, but in none of the instances has the county system suffered. We have lost many fine educators to larger schools, but we have succeeded in electing other efficient persons to fill their positions."

Attention was called to the fact that several of the schools districts are seeking support at the Nov. 2 election for bond issue to help them expand. The Deer Creek township district is asking \$30,000 to provide an addition; Wayne township wants an additional room and an issue of \$3,000, and Scioto expects a three mill levy to be approved to finance the operating expenses.

Administrators Listed

The schools and their administrators are:

Darby: Brice Connell, superintendent; Leonard L. Hill, principal.

Deercreek: H. L. Sams, superintendent; Karl F. Huis, principal.

Harrison township (Duvall):

Eunice P. Dennis, principal.

Harrison: (South Bloomfield);

Karl O. Drum, principal.

Jackson: Piegord Hansen, superintendent; Carroll Woodruff, principal.

Madison: Theodore E. Snyder, principal.

Monroe: George H. Broles, superintendent; Bron Tsoer, principal.

Muhlenberg: Russell F. Stebenton, superintendent; Bernard Burdette, principal.

Perry: R. H. Sponsler, superintendent; principal not yet determined.

Pickaway: Myron T. Johnson, superintendent; Carl Burger, principal.

Portsmouth: Harold L. Strous, superintendent; principal not determined.

Scioto: Ralph A. Francis, superintendent; Raymond L. Snavely, principal.

Walnut: Carl D. Bennett, superintendent; Judson Lanman, principal.

Washington: A. Wendell Boyer, superintendent; John A. Florence, principal.

Wayne: George W. Mallett, principal.

Ashville: Carl A. Higley, superintendent; Ernest F. Martin, principal.

Tarlton: Wilbur J. Kuhn, principal.

Lowest Rates

30 MINUTE SERVICE

SMALLER PAYMENTS

STRICT PRIVACY

BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!

INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 629

109½ W. Main St.

CASH FOR ANY PURPOSE

BORROW WITHOUT SORROW!

INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

109½ W. Main St.

AGAIN THE

MODEL HOME

WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Evenings—

From 7 till 9:30 o'clock — Sept. 7, 8, 9

Due to many requests from the public the Model Home will again be Open For Inspection this week.

SEE this wonderful modern home with many conveniences

and step-saving devices to make house-keeping easy. Can be seen any time by appointment. FOR SALE by the builder and can be financed under the F. H. A. plan.

Mack Parrett, Jr., Realtor

PHONE 7 OR 303.

MRS. DEWEY WINS THREE TONS OF COAL IN CONTEST

Mrs. Kenneth Dewey, 721 S. Court street, was announced Monday as the winner of three tons of coal in a contest conducted last week by the Stevenson Furniture Co.

A large number of persons participated in the contest, conducted in connection with the company's sale on Estate Headrolas.

Land, Aerial, Naval Forces

In Action Two Vessels

Are Taken

(Continued from Page One)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—(UP)—Communist elements have obtained virtually complete control of the Chinese military forces, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota asserted today in an address to the budget committee of the lower house of the Japanese parliament.

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN LONG ISLAND SOUND, Sept. 6—(UP)—President Roosevelt feels that the Sino-Japanese warfare has become so critical that the United States no longer can assume responsibility for American citizens who remain in the war zone.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk.

Because many of them are in locations far from the sea where travel is slow, they will be given ample time, however, to reach embarkation points on the coast.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk.

Describing the Oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to